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s. John Jacob thoroughbred."

ARRESTING"

has gone on the

### **Guard Officers Also** Called to Testify.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

ng of union men that preceded this Attorney General Brundage persed the case for the state.

and part time coal miner. The of the corn belt. They went about

arge to the jury by the young dge of this district, De Witt Hartwell, was one of the ual ever delivered in a court and its law officers, a challenge cs everywhere, an exposition of , and an appeal to the jurors to

their first names. He said that the proceedings in the jury room would be kept secret forever, and no odium or blame would attach to them, and they need never apologise to any one for doing their duty.

The court made it plain that there are two sets of killings to be investible and the states are two sets of killings to be investible attack. The first is the shooting of the strike suards.

Alleged realty and phonograph deals the city 5 per cent, a privately owned combination subway and elevated which paid the city 10 per cent, and elevated which paid the city 10 per cent, and elevated which paid the city 10 per cent, and a municipally operated system of survey in tribute to Francis S. Peabody, whose funes will be held this afternoon at thin said.

The court made it plain that there are two sets of killings to be investible and the city 10 per cent, and a municipally operated system of survey face lines.

"All I could get out of the officials of the surface lines in Berlin was that they operated at a big deficit last they

out the blame for this on the coal com-

well as to return in-ments against union miners for slaughter of the nineteen strike ters that occurred on June This is the first intimation that

any of the pleas for justice sent from.

British arraign France before league of nations in first case between powers for abuses of British citizens in Tunis.

W. P. Graney of the Illinois na-

tween "living" and "just" wage be-tween leaders of 400,000 maintenance men and railroad labor board, the union contending the former is only basis on which wages can be fairly fixed.

extortionate coal prices favorably acted upon by house and senate com-mittees; fuel distributing committee

cite coal strike is near and bends

WASHINGTON.

ius bill to pass tomorrow with opened the case for the state.

prospect that senate will accept amendment by Senator McNary [Ore.] approceedings.

rand jury consists of twenty-one DOMESTIC.

> Movie actress, 19, and Fox company employé tell authorities John Bergen ess by George Cline.

ews toll in vain all night. pecial grand jury begins investigs tion from judge to probe both the killing of union and nonunion miners. he has lively opposition.

LOCAL

from Europe are "sold" on subway plan for Chicago, saying municipal ownership traction lines are hopeless failures abroad. Investigator Clabaugh to report mil-

w, and an appeal to the jurors to elir duty in this case without fear lion dollar brewery protection fund here, is assertion. Brewers pay \$5 to \$15 a barrel to sell "real" beer, is

Alleged realty and phonograph deals outlined to grand jury; juggling of

deptuy coroner freeing him is over- on them.

Returns continue to swamp the pro-hibition element in Sweden, althoug

feature of the situation would be minimum of the pleas for justice sent from.

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here were few spectators in the ricom when the session began, irrorm when the session began, it is the session to five with the session to session to

### **Tubes Only Plan for** Chicago, They Say.

(Picture on page 3.)

lic ownership of traffic facilities is as idle dream, twelve Chicago alderm arrived home last night after a sev

The aldermen, m streets and alleys committee, of which alley paving. They took the oppor tunity, however, of looking into trans Germany, Austria, France, and Grea Britain, and were surprised at th

"Anybody who preaches municipal ownership is crazy," Ald. Toman said. "It's a false alarm, a bum idea, and the cities where it is being used th

government, the plan is a giganti

nope of tavors.

It was a job for real men, the judge \$15 a barrel to sell "real" beer, is and London, in both of which cities charge.

Rogers Park girl, daughter of banker owned bus lines are operated. In Berlin, he said, there is a privately owned bus line which last year paid the city 5 per cent, a privately owned bus line which last year paid the city 5 per cent, a privately owned bus lines are operated. on subway and elevated 1653 West Eric street,

> two forms of transportation pay less money to employes than the publicly michelowski had owned company, but they have never had a strike. The train lines, however, are always fighting with their emhalf an hour. Owner of car that killed nurse is are always fighting with their emhalf an hour.
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> held for manslaughter, as decision of ployes, and practically no one rides Michelowski

other 2 pence, and before you know it your ride has cost you 16 or 20 cents. In Liverpool, for instance, it costs you 12 cents to ride eight miles. There were no unusual gathound town.

There

While enthusiastic about the busines in Europe, the aldermen were convinced that they were not feasible in Chicago and that subways are what the city needs. In London, they said, it rarely gets below freezing and there is very little snow, which makes it

Come Home Leaded.

Despite the fact that the city fathers spent most of their time visiting with officials of the different European cities, they didn't neglect to do their shopping and all came back with three or four more bags and suit cases than they gtarted with.

Some were wearing fussy hats from Berlin and Vienna; others had trick suits from Paris and London, and all offried canes, walking sticks, and shillalahs which they unsuccessfully tried to hide from the constituents

MARKETS.

Many problems confronting financial markets cause sense of bewilderment in Wall street; stocks declining.

Tou were summoned under the second of the statute that empowers the it to call a special grand jury when it was much and with they unsuccessfully tried to hide from the constituents who made the trip, in addition to chairman Toman, were T. A. Hogan, Robert Mulcahy, Joseph Cepak, J. Casping to this matter. We might as well be frank that the proposed strength in wheat in Liv.

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### REMAINS IN SIGHT



### USES NEIGHBORS EOR FARCETON HEN -POLICEMEN: SLAIN



Policeman Gustay Magnuson responded.

On arrival of the patrolmen, Michelowski turned his attention to the uniforms, firing thrice at Magnuson.
Quigley drew his revolver and fired,
the bullet striking Michelowski in
the right sye.

Mrs. Michelowski was taken to the
station after the killing; her four children are cared for by neighbors.



Sunday's Tribune

### Rogers Park Dancer Marries Rich Boy.

Cinderella of Rogers Park, daughter

ward and Michelowski shot at him.
Meleska called police. Quigley and
Wagnuson rewith whom Alice lived.

Patrolmen, Michel
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with whom Alice lived.

While Newport, Bar Harbor, and

### HALT 'THIRD RAIL' STRIKE WITH PAY HIKE; CLOSE SHOP

Six hundred Chicago, Aurora and Elgin railway workers, due to strike at

when he met Miss Laidley in New York to study dancing, with a view to a stage career.

It was a case of warm attraction from the first moment, according to mutual friends. The banker's son and the ex-broker's daughter—incidentally a ward of Howard Chandler Christy, the noted artist—were seen constantly together. They met at the Christys, for state-wide application. The re
when he met Miss Laidley in New York to a short to study dancing, with a view to a see showing that public schools, tran sit and lighting systems and motion picture theaters may have to close down because of a lack of coal, the real estate board of New York tonight made public recommendations for fuel environmentations for fuel environmentation together. They met at the Christys, with whom Alice lived.

While Newport, Bar Harbor, and Long Island summer girls cast languorous glances at handsome Jack, he had time for none of them. Continually he sought his "little dancing girl."

Saving which it has placed before Gov. Miller and the state fuel commission for state-wide application. The restrictions are even more extreme than those adopted during the war. It is proposed that all heat in apartment houses be cut off after 10 p. m.; that light, heat, and power in business.

Mrs. Michelowski was taken to the station after the killing; her four children are cared for by neighbors.

THE PAINTER OF College Will cure this fall.

"Marriage? Absurd" they said, shocked by Jack's declaration of love.

"College will cure this romance," was their unspoken thought, doubtless. So they prepared her trousseau.

Two Colored Boys Brave Lake Death; Save White Boy Two 16 year old colored boys braved a heavy sea last night and swam for more than 360 yards to the rescue of a white bey caught in the undertow at the 22d street beach. The boy rescuers are Brewer McGes, 11 West 17th street. The weeks ago she and abetted by an uncle and aunt of Jack on his mother's side. The uncle will give Jack a job developing land near St. Petersburg, noticed the sad look in her eyes.

According to New York press disputches the Harrimans have given be decreased 25 per cent from the days, and that light and elevator service be decreased 25 per cent from the poak.

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noticed the sad look in her eyes.
Read this fine BLUE RIBBON story in the COLOROTO section of next

Y'S Tribune

According to New York press dispatches the Harrimans have given their benediction to the youngstars.

Shock Kills Autoist as Girl Stoops for Handherchief New York, Aug. 28—IUnited News.

William A. Crous, 55, of Amityville, L. I., died of shock today because a girl stopped directly, in the path of his automobile to pick up a handkerchief.

Stoops for Handherchief News.

William A. Crous, 55, of Amityville, L. I., died of shock today because a girl stopped directly, in the path of his automobile to pick up a handkerchief, shot himself.

### Two Assert Film Duel Is Plain Murder

New York, Aug. 28.—[Special.]—Two new witnesses made statements to the authorities tonight that tend to contradict and disprove the "duel" story told by George Cline, Fox films location man, to account for the killing of John ne at Edgewater, N. J., last Fri

the time of the shooting, but they deny they saw or heard anything to dicate that a duel was or was to be ought, that Bergen had a pistol or any other weapon in his hand at any time, or that he had any chance for

Miss Alice Thornton, 19 years old, a noving picture actress who had a part the Fox melodrama produced at Saranac Lake, where all the trouble started; and Joseph Iurilo, who has charge of special fireworks displays used in Fox productions.

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Chicago, Aurora and orkers, due to strike at rouning, stayed at work to the second floor in the Charles Uselin, 2534 Rockwell streets.

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Fares Are Higher.

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In view of the reson. For cents, and her proper ticular strees on the rates of fare on the buses and tranways. Out they had a seen Cline patronise and tranways and tranways. Out hear people talking about the 2 penes fare over there, Ald. Toman and, "but that's all nonsense. Or course, you can get a ride in a buse for 2 penes, and before you throw all if your ride as course, the has cost you if so a course, you can get a ride in a buse for 2 penes, and before you throw pict of the law of the law of the law of the same of the same here. Whichelow will get not not not be one, and the service in the same and the property and the angence in the same and the property and the same and the property and the same and tranways. All toman and the buses and tranways. All toman and the buses and tranways. All toman and the buses and tranways. All toward and its wife, up at the buses and tranways. All toward and the wife, which is the buse and tranways. All toward and the wife, which is the property and the property

### THE WEATHER

# 3 TELL POLICE

ren, movie daredevil, in Ciline's Tellin Detail of Gary Smashup.

### STRIKE VIOLENCE

Gary wreckers confess plot to wreck Twentieth Century Limited at Elkhart, Ind., while also con-fessing that they wrecked Michi-gan Central train at Gary.

Home of Bloomington shop fore-man bombed; G. & A. watchman in Chicago shot; attempt made to wreck passenger train at Memphis, following which \$5,000 reward is offered; Big Four men at Chaffes, Mo., threaten walkout; Nebraska governor threatens to call troops; bridge at Spuda, Fla., dynamited.

method murdered his rival or hether he shot him in a hand-to-hand ruggle in which each man had an uni chance, their statements are dictly opposed to Cline's. As they on the see the actual shooting, hower, they could only testify to the country to the country of the country to the country to

following eleventh hour concessions by the road. A 3 cent increase for trainmen, corresponding increases for shop workers and other employes, and recognition of the closed shop last night halted the walkout.

Trainmen, who have been getting 67

Central as hour war wars voluntarily for to see a second floor in the form Russia fitteen years ago and a striking shopman of the New York Central lines, John Petrowsky, 180; they had heard Bergen admit everything. Then they had seen Cline seize a pistol, and had seen the younger man run out on the porch in an effect of the New York Central, and Joseph Panourvitch of 343 West 436 street.

"You pick up Albino Aleasie, wie lives at 2046 West Washington bouls vard—he helped to do it," the li

They found Alessio and Pavolitch o picket duty at 47th and Halsted street. When the policemen sought to arrest them, both fied. Beveral shots we fired after them; they surrondered an were taken to Capt. Quinn's office.

Other Captures Follow.

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got a job for you." After the ng they talked to him. He told the confession recites:

You go out to Gary or somewhere that neighborhood and jimmy up the ick to cause trouble and make I pear that equipment is in bum condi-

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The Denver's lookout at first thought our descending machine was a shooting star and paid no attention to us. Finally the cruiser's searchlight picked us up and fooled the sharks which had gathered around the wrecked plane. Another hour would have given them a feast.

Those sharks even pursued the wrecked plane when it was towed to held their grain for still high-

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BACK FROM TOURIN' EUROPE



Here they are—those investigating aldermen. They arrived home last night over the Grand Trunk railway from Montreal. Their grips ome lines declare their engines are to normal, while others have been thit. During the coal strike, the roads reaching into the nonunion

Here they are—those investigating aldermen. They arrived home last night over the Grand Trunk railway from Montreal. Their grips were plastered with labels of foreign hotels; the women wore Paris hats and the men doffed headgear purchased in foreign marts. Photo was taken at the Polk street depot just after the aldermanic party arrived. The photo shows (1) William Harrah, (2) Chris Jensen, (3) Joseph Cepak, (4) Max Adamowski, (5) C. J. Agnew, (6) T. A. Hogan, and (7) Robert Mulcahy.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

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### Allies Fail to Agree on Moratorium.

has ever been asked or that it consent to hold the bag for quar-Europe, German marks recov-day on the London market, clos-

The British foreign office has heard of hing about the American receiver-hip story, which comes from Paris, nd Frank Vanderlip, former president f the National City bank of New ork, who is mentioned as one of the ossible receivers, said he had not been sked and he did not want to comment beyond to say that it is usual for me creditors and not the bankrupt arty to appoint a receiver.

### TO LET U. S. HOLD BAG

Would Revamp Germany.

The scheme of a "United States receivership," which the Wirth government is understood to have accepted, provides for a committee of foreigners to take full charge of Germany's financial situation, revising the budget, curtailing the printing of paper money and preventing the flight of expitain relief currency credits for any preventing the flight of expitain receivers of Germany, restorment the fight of expitain regions bill with the allies.

In Bradbury, the British commissioner, this aftermed the plan as the sole position. The commission was in

### German Motorless Plane May Stay in Air 5 Hours

The famous Hanover glider was designed by a professor of aeronautical engineering and was built by expert cabinetmakers. The construction of all German machines is very simple chines are coming.

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result in the United States' representa-any agreement on a moratorium. Rep-resentatives of the German govern-ment will be here Wednesday to make another statement on the industrial guarantees which it has offered.





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nd Tag Amendment Not to Help Its Fate.

ashington, D. C., Aug. 28.—[Spe-j-Passage of the soliders' bonus tomerrow became a fair prospect in the senate adjourned tonight, al-ingh prolonged oratory may delay a until Wednesday.

The fight entered upon its final es it became apparent that the lition of southern Democrats and tern Republicans probably would trong enough to force adoption of amendment proposed by Senator lary [Ore.], appropriating \$350, 60 for the reclamation of arid and mp lands to furnish farms for ex-lice men.

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ome of the senators opposed to the are going to support the McNacy endment on the theory that it will to the difficulties of the measure in ming the law of the land. They set the amendment to become a set contention between the senate beause and to produce friends.

orts that the bill would be tic conference until after the elec ere denied by responsible spokes-oday. Members of the house, it pointed out, particularly those the west and middle west, are LCITERERSTAKEN ALL ARE DISEASED ficulties over the tariff.

ly understood that President rhe. These were would veto the bill and that pits for treatment.

reclamation amendment to-aring that it gave congress socia diseases would aid vice lords.

Report Mrs. Stillman Nicholson [Colo.], Repub-Three Rivers, Que. Aug. 28.—A dispatch from Grandes Piles says Mrs. Anne U. Stillman, accompanied by three men believed to be newspaper correspondents, is proceeding up the sere large enough to pay the entire neutron of the bonus bill, he declared."

A. S. P. STORE HELD TO flayed the corporate interests ing the bonus. He drew a sharp

youths, about 18 years of age, armed self. Last spring several of the natives went to Montreal to testify for the store at 276 West 47th street early

IN CALIFORNIA PRIMARIES



Hiram W. Johnson, who is facing Charles C. Moore of San Fran ard fight for his seat in the United cisco challenger for Senator John-

Gv. William D. Stephens, run-

5 MORALS COURT

The plan appeared to be especially pleasing to certain reformers who were

while loitering near the en-



son's place in the senate. (Copyright: American Press A

TURKISH ATTACK MENACES GREEKS

morning. The main pressure is bear-ing against the Greek left wing, with the apparent objective as Broussa and Smyrna railway. Few details of the fighting are available, except that there were heavy engagements near



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### Notice to Striking Employes Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Company

Efforts of the chiefs of the five Train Service Brotherhoods to settle the shopmen's strike by negotiations in New York have failed, although every possible concession was made on the part of the group of railroads which participated.

I have explained personally the entire details of the negotiations, including proposed terms for settlement, to the General Chairman of the organizations involved on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway.

Owing to the heavy business in sight there is plenty of work for all of the employes now in service in addition to those now on strike.

We believe that an adjustment of the only unsettled question in connection with the strike—the seniority question—could be reached satisfactorily if it were possible for our employes now on strike to make an individual settlement with the officers of our Company, but so far this has been impossible because the leaders of the strike are unwilling to permit settlement on individual railroads. It seems to us that to have the strike continue on this account is most unjust to both the striking emon this account is most unjust to both the striking employes and the Railway Company. We do not believe the strike should be continued on this railroad because you are unable to settle your differences on the other railroads and I suggest to those of you who would like to go to work and who may not understand what is preventing it that you make your wishes known to the Local or General Chairman of your organizations on this Railroad for the purpose of being freed from the restrictions that we believe are now preventing a settlement of the strike on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway.

H. E. BYRAM, President.

THE HUB-HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS

What's What in Things' Men Wear

A Weekly Bulletin of the New and Correct ideas for Fall



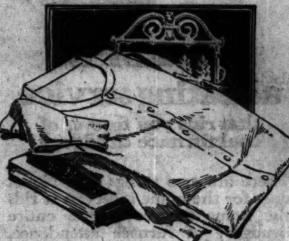
### New Solid Color Shirts for Fall, \$2.50

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### Medium Light Weight Knit Union Suits, \$1.50

There are a lot of men who prefer underwear that reaches to the ankle. Here's a medium light weight garment, knit from select cotton yarn-just right for comfort and utility. Shown in silver gray with short sleeves. Super weights, long and short sleeves, \$2 and \$2.50.



### An Extraordinary Silk Hose at 55c

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\$125,000 Matzos Estate 55 years old, was 1

### Sheriff, L. N. G. Officers Brought Before Body.

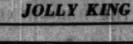
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You and I and every one else know picture taken at Deauville, France, newspaper reports concerning the riff and everybody else in authority this county and state. Now the this county and state. Now the this matter has woh mtarily side and renounced his pre gative of selecting the grand jurors.
"I personally was anxious that this ary would be above all possibility of riticism of reproach. I mean to include in no idle flattery where I say that I know the personnel of first jury.

That I know the personnel of first jury.

The personal of the personnel personnel

will be your duty to gather a any facts you can gather of with or concerning those tra ... I do not want to becoud sentative of the operators or the ra or anybody else. You are here presentatives of the state of Illi-under oath to inquire fully, fair-





truckling or cowardice. The time comes when he must stand up and be counted.

I know every man on it. It is made up of men who will not permit in fluences of any kind to sway their judgment. because they are men of standing.

Tells of Two Killings.

"You know why you are symmoned. On June 21 three men were killed, two instantly and a third who died through wounds. On June 22 a large number spoken of except in terms of denunciation.

of the strip mire of that "But I have differed from many lines Coal company, locatas to the condition of things in Williamson county. I say what I have al-

about half way between Marion and errin, this incident being commonly lied through the press the Herrin assacre.

Now there are a lot of things that is individual may think or speak are are people with arguments and ories about matters that are absorby immatesial. They have little to with this case. This inquiry is for purpose of investigating these kills of human beings on those dates, ascertain who participated in them who had anything to do with them.

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tons for crime in this county Ex-Figncee Left Out of

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### RELAND/BURIES COLLINS: 300,000 WATCH CORTEGE

Entire Nation Bows in Last Tribute.

BY PAUL WILLIAMS DUBLIN, Aug. 28.-Ireland perand its most grevious duty of gen-

QUITS U. S. JOB



resides if the burying of Michael Collins today

Throughout the island people paid broags to the memory of their deal colling to their charts of the colling work and going to their charts of the city flecked by tens of thousands to the function. The cortege was four miles long and from the procathedral to the cemetery it passed between whils of humanity by the collect and the lambitants of the city flecked by tens of thousands to the function. The cortege was four miles long and from the procathedral to the cemetery it passed between whils of humanity by the dead and moist eyed. It is estimated that 300,800° lined the route from the church across Butt bridge, up Merrion street, around Stephen green, down Grafton street into O'Cohlest street, which was possible only through ticket. Bore than if priests attended in the isgalia of that respective orders, forming an edesistical pageant not often seen in Dublin.

Every consul at the capital was greent and the rewers special representatives on behalf of Prime Minister layd George. Winston Churchill and the lord lieutenant of Ireland. There says representatives on behalf of Prime Minister layd George. Winston Churchill and his lord lieutenant of Ireland. There was representatives on behalf of Prime Minister layd George. Winston Churchill and his lord lieutenant of Ireland. There says representatives on behalf of Prime Minister layd George. Winston Churchill and his lord lieutenant of Ireland. There was representatives on behalf of Prime Minister layd George. Winston Churchill and his lord lieutenant of Ireland. There was representatives from every important of the national and his lord lieutenant of the land. There was representatives from every lieutenance of the lieutenant of the land. There dispatch rider on a noisy motor-arrived at the entrance of the tor oseph P. Mahoney.

crole arrived at the entrance of the church and from a parcel cerefully smoved a fingle Illy. It was from Litherine Kiernan of Granard, the fance of the late commander in chief of the Irish army. It was pinned to the silken tricolor draping the casket and it still remained there above his access when his remains were lowered late the earth.

Ten officers lifted the casket from the catafalque and carried it to a gun arriage, a service which "Mick" Collising rendered so short a time ago at the funeral of Arthur Griffith. Following the carriage were a dozen black cancel lorries with hundreds of floral.

### SUSPECT WOMAN DEAD IN HOME WAS MURDERED

husband to beware of a former roome in the house, who, police learned, habeaten her on several occasions. In vestigation showed that Mrs. Stoddar had made preparations to leave home

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Shirts exceedingly well tailored of the balloon and aeroplane floths so much in demand.

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### THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-Build the Subway Now. 2-Abolish " Pittsburgh Plus." 3-Stop Reckless Driving.

### A SANE UNION OF ITALY AND AUSTRIA.

m of hope in the economic chaos tral Europe may be found in the approval by and French foreign offices of the proposed union of Italy and Austria. No ild lose through such a union, and the world uld gain.

It is admitted that Austria cannot continue in its final plunge into complete anarchy, the other is to prosecution, but the grand jury investigation has un encouragement, see that its people are employed and fed and gradually restore it to something like in the county. normal civilized life. The latter alternative appears to be offered in the proposed economic union of the community condened the massacre. An

Germany, before the war, did not care for union with Austria, because of politico-religious rea sons. Since the war such union has been prevented, partly by the peace treaties and partly by the fact that Germany, stricken by the war settlement, could not afford to embrace a country even more dly crippled. The treaty which cut off Jugoche-Slovakia, and Hungary from what is now Austria, and also cut off Austria from the left that country isolated, without the possitheir cost prohibitive. In such circumstances Aus-tria is dying of mainutrition complicated by polit-to upbuild America, is insufficient under the present

one of the loan which has already been approved by the Italian chamber. With an economic union such as the Zollverein, which built the German limitation is keeping out hundreds of thousands of But why consign dear youth to early death

the line of the political boundary.

### NOW FOR THE GAY LIFE.

Miss Mabel Normand has been doing a good deal of bathing at Deauville, which has added ng for the kings to see. Albert of Belgium of Spain, the shah of Persia, the crown prince of Roumania, and the maharajah of Kapurthala have been among those present to see This will not do any damage, but Mabel also

think that the social ideals of Hollywood are tive. In the simple life which she knew in California, a large car, a bag of peanuts, the Gazette, some palms in the moonlight, an wolf hound, a marble bathing pool and ock of servants in livery was aristocracy, from such inspirations the American people were given the pictures of high life in society

Life is not so simple in the present season The fact is that these young men left the good jobs and I would mingle with it smiling test and dropped it. Ladies have pearl strings so long they step on them. The crown prince of Roumania got so wound up in the tango that his chaperon had to send him home. Mabel probably is calling one or more of the kings "old dear" or the "second line patriots."

The fact is that these young men left the good jobs held by them, as a rule, and all those advantages and comforts which civil life can give. They went to the front—to the first line—and andured severe military training and discipline—all the hardships of modern warfars. They exposed themselves to death in unvoiced lullaby.

Rocked in the tree-tops of my love You would be lulled to slumber; and I would mingle with it smiling test and comforts which civil life can give. They went to the front—to the first line—and andured severe military training and discipline—all the hardships of In unvoiced lullaby.

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rine, some coke, the solvent remnants of royalty, illionaires and the most beautiful nd adventurous of the lower world. It is the rts of American movies to give the Amerisople real pictures of how society steps when

is stepping high and wide.

Cecile De Mille has been considered one of our set when it was required to shoot the clite and ortray them in their haunts, but Mabel now knows hatteven he has been working in a lumber cample. realities of life among the very best people sluded our directors and the revels in marble have never been found by the camera.

they will try to get the true color and mo We await this with keen interest touched apprehension. Even as our scenes of society life have been presented we have feared that the plain people would become impatient with such revelers bathing in pools of champagne. Even the Holly-wood conception of the idle rich might have started the growl of revolution. The reality, which Mabel will bring back, may be the match to the powder errel, but if she is to be the belle in the film at a king's party as is at Deauville, let the blow comeeven if Comrade W. Z. Foster sits at Washington hereafter as soviet commissar for the American

### START A SUBWAY.

Mayor Hylan of New York has made public his an for the extension of New York's subwey system calling for the expenditure of \$600,000,000 New York already has spent \$300,000,000. Hylan has political vagaries in his scheme and will be opposed, but he would not have any fight on a oposal to put subways where needed

se subway systems are back as converts to rapid ation, but they will find all kinds of ception to the policy of using \$30,000,000 which city already has collected for subways. New York would not be the present New York mless it had built subways, and Chicago will continue to be the present Chicago until it does build subways. New York's expenditures have been s, but not only profitable but mandat New York began with the virtual equivalent of what Chicago is urged to construct as a beginner It began with the Broadway subway, and when the establishment of rapid transit was once begun

bound to persist. One demonstration of rapid transportation anywhere in Chicago will settle the whole business. Cities which have subways do not debate their necessity.

### IN WILLIAMSON COUNTY.

The state will do the best it can to restore jus is admitted that Austria cannot continue in its tice in Williamson county, where the Herrin massent condition. It is idle and starving, largely sacre had substituted the law of the jungle. The om its old economic resources and from a difficulties are great. There was a failure to pro ge to the sea which might supply other re- vide protection when the crime might have been by the treaty of St. Germain. Only two prevented, and now it requires the help of individourses appear to be open to it. One is to take the ual citizens of the state to provide funds for the stact with the sea and, with a more pros-untry which can offer it some economic ment, see that its people are employed are employed.

of the community condoned the massacre. An other part regretted it, but was not eager for prosecution. Justice does not enter the county with the support it should have, but it has gone in to

do the best it can to punish. The state will not have to its additional shame the record of complete incompetence in such an

### GUARD THE GATES.

Secretary of Labor Davis announces his belief orders, and without the possibility of obtaining different program must be evolved." He bases that plies except through countries which made conclusion on figures which show that immigration

nercial empire, complete economic restoration from chaotic social, political, and economic condimight be expected to the mutual advantage of both tions abroad. But under the same law the peoples Need touch us only with their wisdom?— Austria and Italy, and to the ultimate advantage to whom Mr. Davis refers as desirable are not fill- And that decay so long acclaimed a power tira world through the substitution of a ing their quotas. In other words, the 3 per cent Has no place in life's plan nd and prosperous state for the present cancer- restriction is not keeping them out of America, be- Except as we invite it with our thought? ous growth. Incidentally it might end for all time cause less than the permitted 3 per cent are de This new-old cult appear

a long period of intense rivalry and hatred, tending to war and loss, which has existed between.

When, therefore, we begin to tamper with the present law we are likely to be laying ourselves as to their choice of the twelve most beautiful as to their choice of the twelve most beautiful as to their choice of the twelve most beautiful women in America, with the exception of Alice women in America, with the exception of Alice is probably lovely. nomic unions of other European states which would bles and no more desirables. The only way in Joyce, the movie queen. Alice is probably lovely, tend to bring about political peace through the ad- which the latter can be brought in in larger numnercial reciprocity and a common bers is to offer greater inducements or greater facil-

position of Austria and Italy and suggests the ease carefully, lest it involve us in unpleasant relations which the economic possibilities of the two with the countries from which we limit immigra tries could be united by breaking down the ar- tion or lest it open the way to a greater influx of nercial barriers which now exist along undestrables. If, as he says, selection of America's future citizens is now reposed in other governments, that is a point worthy of consideration, but whatever the results of that study may be, no changes in the law should be permitted to open our gates to a horde of undesirable allens,

### Editorial of the Day

FOR THE VETERANS' BONUS. [Free translation from Dziennik Zwiazkowy.]

Senator Borah considers it foolish for our country to give the veterans a bonus of four or five billion

views, and we agree with this paper when it shows how soldiers have at all times been given land or other advantages in appreciation of the great services are such baffling points. Can't you give us some rendered by them.

rendered by them.

To consider the bonus as paying for patriotism is a very improper position to take. The boys went willingly, whether volunteering or drafted does not matter. They did not ask what they would get, so nobody has a right to talk about buying them off.

The fact is that these young men left the good jobs. And I would mingle with it smiling tears, and kisses chaste as dew.

In a far away country; they left behind themselves
the "second line patriots."

It is rather strange that the opposition to the bonus
consists chiefly of those who made their money during
the war. If these ex-service men were affectionately
called "our boys" when they marched off, they should
be recognized as "our boys" also now when it comes
to giving them the very moderate sized bonus that
is so ardently opposed by Senaton Borah; nor should
an act of fairness such as this distribution be designated by such an inappropriate expression as "buying their patriotlem."

PROOF POSITIVE.

Here's a bit of real boy. Archie, aged 5, had found a cat and given it the name of "Mary." "How did you find out that it's a girl cat?" asked

a never been found by the camera.

Mahel comes home she will expose this bay to the directors and if they are human

Transcript.

### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

OTTER LAKE Duak descends on the little lak

The weird call of the bittern and a bass
Break the evening hush.

A chorus of frog voices from the marshy she Basses and trebles in varying keys. An obbligate of insects to the great owl's mo ful note. Night has fallen on Otter Lake.

Gray dason on Otter, Pearly mists on its crystal mirror, Jeweled with dew the grasses dip to its marpin Shaken as a coot darts thru the lilles, Chac

A mot of blackbirds and robins
Assall a marauding squirrel.
A crow joins in the turmoil. A bropse
Dances across the lake, breaking the

WITH THE EXCEPTION OF THE EDITOR.

THE Republican-Register, Galesburg, Ill., via L. S.)

BIRTH OF SON.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. William Lea Tuesday, Aug. 22, a baby son. All con are doing nicely. The wedding bells will soon ring out.

(advanced lesson, not to be atempted by the onlie average intellegence.)

1. wot grate man dide, leving a son named dore received it.?

2. how many times has freddle reck ma "lyne"? (b) can you recalle the date of be

him cut off their heds?

2. twice. (b) here, either. (c) ditto. 5. all rite, all rite.

OR JUST THE NOTE. R. H. L.: It seems that all that any dumbbell has to do to make the Line is to write some fool note, teploring his chances of getting in, calling you note, or proposing to Snowshoe Al. BOBOLINE.

PERSONAL - WILL PARTY WHO BOR-rowed Aphrodite from me please return? P. B. DAVIS.

SNAPPY ENOUGH, BUT IS IT NEW!

R. H. L.: You know how some college stus be for the door when the bell rings on their no classes? Well, wouldn't it be a snappy rema for the prof to say quietly, without taking his eyoff his notes, "Wait a minute, I have a few mo pearls to cast"? HOLY MACKEREL

(Marion, Ind., Leader-Tribune, lamped by B. G. M.)

Mrs. Bertie Trout Rogers of East
Grant street, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her
daughter, Grace Trout, to Herman
Herring, the wedding to take place
Sept. 2 at high noon.

### Ha! Vou're the One That Writes Anonymou Roasts to Col. Cons.

ria is dying of malnutrition complicated by politcal illness.

Italy can change that situation. It can give an mmediate infusion of new blood, such as the 70. strings and pencils on the corner, but I'm willin' learn. Wild Brill

when cult new-old

And promises à ripe fulfillment

but in the picture the Trib published yesterday Any such proposition must be considered very thing which she deeply regretted.

ONE SIDE THERE, MEN, ONE SIDE! R. H. L.: Hey feller! I want you to wise up these shebas who are complaining about the scarc-ity of shelks, that I'm looking for a bunch of trouble. I'm in the market for a shebess! I don't give a darn how old or young she is; I don't care a pint of Old Crow if she's as homely as a bathing beauty, as long as she's got lots of dough and I don't have to work. There! My address? Sure. Bench 23, Grant Park. Yours, RAGGED MIKE. Patience, He Has to Hunt Through Seven Towns [Saturday's W. G. N. Lamped by Nan Tucker.]

HOMER: Mother wants you to come home.

BEAVER!

PERSONAL.

Dear R. H. L.: Beaver nothing! None of the ec., soc., or literatoor that I was supposed to absorb at Chambam made half the lasting impression as did the good old same of TITS. At school, to give the veterans a bonus of Tour or five billion of at Chamban made had the insting impression dollars at the present critical time. He calls on all on me add the good old game of YITS. At school, patriotic citizens to oppose the bonus.

The Chicago Tribune very properly opposes these the same beard count twice if encountered more OWNER'S LIABILITY.

Chicago, Aug. 24.—[To the Friend of the People.]—During a rather heavy rain my catch basin was virtually washed away, and as the damage was beyond repair a new basin was installed. This was occasioned by neglect of the owner of adjoining property to repair gutters, which are in need of repairs, consequently we get a steady downpour of water from this property. Can this owner not be forced to have same repaired?

J. P. L. light on them, there's a dear thing! MARCELLE.

And I would filter there a happy dream— A dream all crystalline and fair, Such as the sand-man brings to innocen-

If I could hold you in my arms, Be I would not seek to stanch your grief with words: I would but cradle you in understanding love And invoke the blessed silence. And invoke the blessed silence. To heal and make you whole.

NOW we find we were all wrong. WE firmly believed that Mr. President shae big stick—

1. What famous dramatist of the Restoration died in the direst, poverty? Thomas Otway. His most famous play is "Venice Preserved." Mrs. Barry, noted actress, was said to be his evil genius. He died in 1685 at the early age of 32 in a "sponging house" [adebtor's prison].

2. How long do the judges of the Supreme court hold office? During life or good behavior.

3. What was Chople's full name? WE wanted him to swing it the same way Ruth does a ball bat— BUT Bill Bryan has climbed up on the seat with as and is yelling "Big Stick" at the top of his

or good behavior.

3. What was Chopin's full name?
Frederick Francois Chopin.

4. Who was the Merry Monarch?
Charles II. of England [1630-1685], has THAT proves the idea was all wrong, and as one as Bill yells "Big Stick" we are going to say—

the faither duster, Mr. President!"

### By Dr. W.A. Evans.

HELP FOR THE DIABETICS. imal showed him to be using sugar abo CCATED deep in the abdomen is a very important gland known to physicians and physiciogists as the pancreas. The butcher calls it sweethreads from the belly.

This gland lies horisontally in the abdomen below the stomach, almost directly behind the umbilious, and is well covered by the organs of digestion, which are placed in front of it. It secretes a fluid called the pancreatic julce, which is poured into the small intestine along with the bile, but a short distance from the opening out of the stomach.

This secretion mixes with the food shon after it escapes from the stomach. So far as the chemical processes of digestion go, it is more important in digestion than is either the gastric julce or the bile.

But in addition to secreting pancrean juice, the digestant, the pancreas secrete another chemical, which absorbs directly into the blood stream. The organ, there fore, is a duct gland, and has, in addition, the function of a ductiess gland.

This ductiess gland secretion of the pancreas serves to hold down the percentage of sugar in the blood. It, therefore, prevents diabetes. Were it not for this secretion a person would invari-ably develop fatal diabetes. Of course, sugar in the urins is only a

ymptom and may be due to several ausse. The most frequent cause is some lisease or error in the pancreas. Dr. Banting is experimenting in the

Dr. Banting is experimenting in the hope of curing the disease, and is reporting some success, both experimental and clinical. When the pancreas is wholly removed, death from diabetes-speedily occurs. peedily occurs.
Way not cure or relieve diabetes by in-

cting an extract of the pancreas? That ams simple. So simple, in fact, that any people tried it—and all falled. The section was—why the fallure? The ancer to this question was, the other inredients of the pancreatic extract overome the secretion which got rid of the xcess of sugar in the blood.

Next, the question arose—what is a feadble, practical method of refining the sencreatic extract, so as to get rid of all

sible, practical method of refining the pancreatic extract, so as to get rid of all parts of it except the part which acts on blood sugar? This Dr. Banting has

on blood sugar? This Dr. Banting has done, though he may not have gotten his refining process on a satisfactory practical basis. The treatment of some of his cases was interrupted because he temporarily lost the art of refining.

When the properly refined extract of pancreas was injected in proper dosage all sugar disappeared from the urine: the blood sugar fell to the normal, and the liver sugar arose to its normal.

In the experiments, if too much of the extract was given the blood sugar fell too low and convulsions developed.

When the pancreas of a dog is removed the animal dies rather promptly imal dies rather promptly

from diabetes. When properly refined, if pancreatic extract is given to such dogs, life as greatly prolonged. When the pancreatic extract was being used analysis of the expired breath of the an-

COPY OF WILL LOST.

Chicago, Aug. 24. — [To the Friend of the People.]—1. If the original copy of a will is lost, can a copy be probated

1. Depends upon the facts as to the loss.
2. Depends upon how much time has elapsed, etc. Such questions should be submitted to the atterneys who have acted in the matter?

the lake shore? E. H. F.

The respective rights of the riparian owner
and of the general public depend upon the
facts as to adverse possession, etc.

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NOT PERMITTED TO NAME

ATTORNEYS.

Chicago, Aug. 24.—[To the Friend of the Beople.]—Will you kindly give me the name and address of a reliable attorney?

G. H. B. We are not permitted to name attorneys.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

HUSBAND'S SHARE.

Chicago, Aug. 26.—[To the Friend of the People.]—A wife receives enough money from her parents to make a \$1,500 payment on a bungalow. After two years the husband leaves and refuses to support her or make any further payments on the home. If she sells it how much money is he entitled to?

His interest is a right to 1-3 of the in-come for the term of his life in case of sur-vivors here, assuming that there are no chil-iren. He is under no obligation to join in the leed. It is impossible to say how much he is "entitled to."

OWNER'S LIABILITY.

the damage that you sustained by the was ing away of your catch basin. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MEMORY TESTS

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TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. PUBLIC BATHING RIGHTS. Chicago, Aug. 23.—[To the Friend of the copie.]—By what right can any one keep there from bathing at certain parts of

ent of the heirs? 2. If the consent of the nears:

1. If the consent of an heir is obtained through fraud is there any redress after the will has been probated and property divided?

H. B. C.

### How to Keep Well. ...

n this pancreatic extract rests the pan-creas and permits that ergan to "come back," at least in some cases.

Let us hope that the experiments may pan out well in the long run and the every day.

STAY AT HOME. W. A. C. writes: I have been examined for tuberculosis. The examination showed I had it, but it is apparently at rest, the doctor mays, and by taking good care of myself it may never become active, so I think that by going west I stand a better chance, but I do not know where

Warts can be burned off with a hot needle, with chemicals, or with an electric spark.
One variety of warts appears to be slightly contagious. Persons with that kind should govern themselves accordingly.
Physicians give arsenic internally to remove warts of a certain kind.

DAMAGE BY SNOW PROM ANOTH-

Chicago, Aug. 25.—[To the Friend

he People.]—Is une's property from damage done to one's property from w falling from an adjoining roof?

W. C. of the People.]-Is there a law to rem-

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REPORT STREET QUESTIONS TO THE BUREAU OF STREETS

Chicago, Aug. 25.—[To the Priend of the People.]—A street cleaner dumped a pile of retue in a sunken part of the street and further endangered the place by breaking the curb. What can we do bout it?

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H. B.

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Mysterious Disappearance of Three
Married Ladies

RIVERSIDE.

COSTON, Aug. 28 - A large party of a live this morning, said to be bound; it island, off fastport, Ma. to v

Japan.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Go into a sanitarium at or near home.

CHIGGEE BITES.

J. E. D. writes: Can you recommend any treatment for the bite of an insect called "chigger," which burrows beneath the skin, first showing evidence in legs, great swelling and intense pain?

What course would you recommend for a woman of 75 who had a slight shock a year ago, not incapacitated for work, exertion causing an increased prickly sensation in hand? Paralysis hereditary.

Pour five drops of chloreform on each bite. Hold the cupped hand over the bite until the chloreform causes the bite to stiar. This site well known Simms remedy and, in my opinion, is superior to Auntie's butter remedy and "B. L. T.'s" yaller seap remedy.

Above all, her bowels must be kept regular. If necessary, let her use enemas for the purpose. Have her eat but little mast. Moderation in eating is advisable.

CURES FOR WARTS.

J. T. writes: Is there a cure for warts? I have them on my forehead and they are spreading to my face.

EEPLY.

PAIR WOEDS.

Barrington, III., Aug. 25.—Too reached a high level of ethical and spiritual of Aug. 26 on "Morals and the Community."

The Tribuns is so often criticized downmengable utterance.

This editorial shows clearly that "us Tribuns considers that sound principes of morality are a necessity in socity, and that anything which destroys sond morals threatens the very existence of society. This helps us to believe int The Tribuns has concern about was is good or bad in the world.

Whatever may be the wisdom or ick of wisdom in many policies which 'ms Tribuns advocates, and which are ctitized by many reformers, we certally believe that The Tribuns wants specty to be saved from all moral devastating and wants the good, the moral, and he really spiritual to prevail.

We may differ in judgment, but if ur hearts are right there is great hop yet for saving society to order, tal

PAIR WORDS.

hearts are right there is great hosyet for saving society to order, tal freedom and wholesome joys.

JOHN E. DE LON Pastor, Barrington M. E. church

AND A CONTRARY VIEW. Chicago, Aug. 25. — After reading today's editorial, "Morals and the Community," I was tempted to laugh at a ideas brought forth, if it were not most it to weep to see such things in prit.

LOUIS DE CAMP

HEALTH AND MORALS. cago, Aug. 23.—To those who h

principles. JESSIE F. BINFORD,
Director Juvenile Protective Association.

SENIORITY. Chicago, Aug. 24.-In THE TRIBUNE of Aug. 22 I notice an article on "The Big Four View of Seniority," signed by "R."

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of the People.]—Is there a law to remedy damage done to one's property from snow failing from an adjoining roof?

W. C.

You appear to be entitled to legal remedy, for which you should employ an attorney.

TRIBUND LAW DEPARTMENT.

BREAKING A LEASE.

Chicago, Aug. 25.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Can a lease be broken? I want to move, but have some time yet to run.

W. S. G.

You rights depend upon the wording of the written lease. It is probable that you cannot escape.

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WORKING HOURS.

Chicago, Aug. 28.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Lis there an eight hour day for women and a ten hour day for men in Illinois?

2. How many hours do saleswomen work in Illinois?

3. How many hours do saleswomen work in Illinois?

3. To hours in mercantile and manufacturing establishments.

Policetor Juvenile Protective Association.

Of venereal disease it is unbelievable to think of any plan that accepts commercial to think of any plan that accepts conmercial establishments.

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A NEW COMMERCIAL STATE?

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Most advertisers assume a general interest in their product which does not exist.

Few advertisers exact advertising copy that measures up to the value of the space it is to occupy. The rest seem content to invest in artistic achievements of illustration and typography. Any publication you pick up is full of them. Little Lord Fauntleroys of advertising; all dressed up and nothing to say. They cost their sponsors thousands of dollars a month.

Every now and then, but only now and then, an advertisement stands out-from the others and you actually start to read it. You do so because for some reason it appears to hold something of interest and information. It promises to be a message rather than a mere mosaic of words.

To have thirty thousand people read your advertisement is more resultful than

to make a pleasing impression on the million readers who will leaf-over the advertising pages. If you believe there are many advertisements which invite reading through to the end, try reading a few without skipping.

Good advertisements are scarce, because men who can write them are scarce. How many men master your business in less than ten years? How many master any business short of that time? Ad writing is no exception, and ad writing is a business.

Until advertisers regard more seriously the selection of the man to fill the space bought, space costing five dollars a line will be filled by writers of five years' experience—and less. Much that is patter will pass for advertising. A very profitable situation for those who pay the same price for copy that elbows its way to the reader's attention.

To find the man who can write good copy, look for one who has written good copy before. He is probably with an organization that has a record of direct hits; one that is identified with advertisers whose success is conspicuous, and who, however small their start, are putting hundreds of thousands of dollars a year into advertising.

The way to pass judgment on advertising copy is to read it in the rough. If it contains a real idea, no sketches are required to convince you of that fact. Read copy in manuscript form. If the unadorned typewritten lines give you a thrill, the chances are it is good copy.

The way to test new copy is to try it on the public. Prudence suggests trying it on a small scale. There are ways to test copy for threehundred dollars and they are just as conclusive as tests costing thousands.

If you are a mail order advertiser, it might be worth while talking with a copy writer whose copy has collected \$65,000 from a single magazine page. If your advertising comes under the head of general publicity, it might still profit you to have your ads formulated by a copy writer whose training has been to try for the money.

Advertisers large and small who realize what it costs to run even second-best copy are invited to confer with the Kling-Gibson company, a Chicago advertising agency.



# Is Prohibition the greatest national peril since slavery?

Read William Allen White on "A Dry West Warns a Thirsty East'

"These United States! We fought a four years' war," writes the Kansas Sage, "to eliminate 'these' and make it this

Now, the question is - what is prohibition going to do to the "this"?

A generation has grown up in the West under local option. The Westerner does not regard liquor, either hard or soft, as an essential part of his existence.

But in the East, says White, a cocktail before dinner still is a serious and solemn rite. The old American stock there feels that its liquor gives it a distinction.

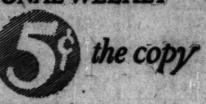
This seems a hopeless clashing of views.

White knows his Kansas and his West. And he says that this great state and thirty other states of her tradition will not lose their forty years' fight for prohibition—no more than they would lose their four years' fight against slavery.

Whether or not you agree with White, every American should read his article in this week's Collier's. It is an article typical of Colkier's, wherein every week a million homes find interpreted America's problems in relation to their own lives.

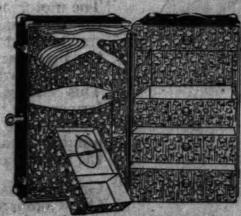
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# EAST AND WEST

BY ARTHUR CRAWFORD ARTICLE II.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 28.—[Special.]—Desirability of the protection of Pacific coast producers of a war mineral at the expense of the steel industry is at issue in one of the provisions of schedule No. 2 of the tariff bill, now found the product of the provisions of schedule No. 2 of the tariff bill, now found the product of the provisions of schedule No. 2 of the tariff bill, now found the product of the provisions of the provisions of the provisions of the provisions of the product of the provisions of the product of the being adjusted in conference.

The house bill-imposes a duty on magnesite which is satisfactory to the Washington and California producers. The senate bill reduces the rate to such an extent as to be less burden some on the steel industry which uses of 1 cent. The magnesite which is impossible brick in its furnaces. The magnesite brick in its furnaces. The steel industry would have preferred that magnesite be left on the free list, where it always has been, but figures that it will save considerably more than \$1,000,000 a year in production costs if the senate duty rather than the house rate is approved.

Needed as War Weapon.

Needed as War Weapon.
As in the case of dyes, adequate pro tection of the domestic magnesite in-dustry is urged so America may be in-dependent of other countries in case of war. Prior to the war magnesite was not produced commercially here to any extent. The chief source of supply was

War time conditions encouraged the couction of magnesite in Washingproduction of magnesite in Washington ton and California, the Washington The senate provision, however, makes effective on imports such a duty as any country may impose on American the senate provision.

Because of the heavy freight charges n magnesite shipped from the Pacific oast to eastern centers of the steel inustries a high duty has been de-landed. The house rate, according to the steel manufacturers, not only im-a duty on fire brick higher

n was reversed on the motion of nator Calder (N. Y.), and the bill as used contains the reduced finance

On caustic calcined magnesite, used

earthenware and glassware.

The house put a duty of 5 cents per

finance committee approved this rate, but after Democrats on the floor of the senate had dilated upon the ex-istence of a cement trust the committee presented a recommendation that cement go back to the free list. This was approved by the senate.

Retaliation Is Provided.

sel industry, while the California
selte has been used more for contion purpose, one form of the maknown as caustic calcined magbeing superior to ordinary cetion is provided against Canada, cement manufacturers in Washington betion disturbed by Reftite Columbia imment manufacturers in Washington being disturbed by British Columbia im-

The senate, under similar circu stances, put ordinary brick on the free list with a retaliatory proviso. Both the nouse and senate bills have sary, the Choir Boy Kills Himself as His Comrades Look On

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# Gasoline

ASOLINE consumption during T the month of June, 1922, was 20% greater than during the month of May, 1922, and considerably higher than June, 1921.

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This means less gasoline per car in storage than for any similar period since 1918, with the single exception of the year 1920 when there were only 76.4 gallons per car.

The summer demand for gasoline is about double the lowest demand of the winter. If July and August consumption shows an increase proportionate to the June demand (as appears probable) stocks may be expected to decline rapidly.

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The motorist who will think in terms of the unceasing streams of cars on the streets about him will quickly appreciate the magnitude of the task confronting the Standard Oil Company (Indiana). This task is far more difficult of performance in the Middle West than elsewhere in the United States because the number of cars per capita is greater and the mileage of these cars is greater.

Great as this undertaking is, the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has proved equal to the job. As gasoline consump-tion increases, this Company provides facilities to meet it. It believes that this expansion of activity is an essential part of the service which it is expected to perform.

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Nevertheless Prohibition has its enemies, and its destruction is sought today by one group in particular—the men who formerly made and sold liquor. Their cry is that "Personal Liberty" has been infringed by the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act. As a first step toward the restoration of former conditions, they propose a "modification" of Prohibition, to permit the manufacture and sale of "Beer and Light Wines."

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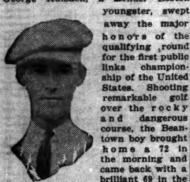
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### BRITISH & ATEFUL

THE TRIBUNE, Chicago, Ill.—
Gentlemen: I desire to express through your columns the appreciation Sandy Herd and myself feel for the splendid sception given us Sunday at Linoin park. The dominant impression we shall treasure is the full searted enthusiasm shown by the trigo gallery. Every stroke that has worthy, and, I fear, at times inworthy, received generous appreciation, and the impartiality hown was the symbolism of true portsmanship. Chicagoans may sell be grateful to the park commissioners and the municipality se providing them with such aviable facilities for playing olf, that are within the reach of ven the most slender purse. I am lad to find that this beneficient olicy is so largely followed on this ontinent, and to which Chicago ives such a splendid lead.

J. H. TAYLOR. J. H. TAYLOR.

BY HUGH FULLERTON. Toledo, O., Aug. 28.—[Special.]-



States. Shooting over the rocky brilliant 69 in the

f Philadelphia, who was second with 48. Eddle Held, the St. Louis star, who was expected to lead the field, urned in 149, just a stroke ahead of ad Smith, who led the Chicagoans. Aulbach, mastering the course after ne day of practice, shot equal to par n nine holes, cut par by one stroke in he afternoon, and in his double round cored twelve threes, with scarcely a kip. His long game was straight and is approaching and putting were dead-

Only Five Chicagoans Qualify.

icago fared badly. Of its twenty-representatives but five remain in Chicago fared badly. Of its twentychicago fared badly. Shorter fared f

AT RIDGEMOOR.

Women goifers of the Ridgemoor Country club will compete in a tourney tomorrow. The play off which is to cide which of the 160's boys will current in the morning. With 138 start; and only thirty-two to qualify a battle was a slow and desperate s, and it was past dark when the t pair came across the creek and appleted the hard double journey.

If the stars fell by the wayside and the stars fell by nip are Jim Fee of Evans-

vs live No. 4.

vs players tied for the thirty-secplace, will play it eff tomorrow
to the match play starts, four of
qualifying. They were:

fortritter, Chicago, 80—80—160; B. A.

er, Toledo, 77—83—160; Anthony Vitt,
and, 86—74—160; William Wallace, De78—81—160; Charles Sommer, New
S0—80—160.

STARS IN TITLE

**TOURNEY TODAY** 

Instern Point, Pa., Aur. 28.—[Special.]—mna Collett, the sensational young Province golfer, and Mrs. Barlow were 4 up on the Cummings and Mrs. Dorothy C. Rurd Chicage when rain stopped their match the eleventh hole here today.

A. Voguritier, Chicago, 80-80-160; R. A. Williamer, Toledo, 77-83-160; Anthony Vitt. Claveland, 86-74-160; William Wallace, Detroit, 79-81-160; Charles Sommer, New York, 80-80-160.

DOG TAKES GOLF

BALL NEAR HOLE

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 28.—A stray dog goday puraled officials in charge of the state golf tournament in session here when the mongrel grabbed a hall inven by A. F. Hyde of the Field club and ran with it until the golfer threw its driver at the dog. The ball rolled within fifty feet of the cup after the log dropped it. Hyde played the shot. Whether he should be penalized, the ifficials are striving to decide.

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### JAMBOREE AT EXMOOR

### HOLE IN ONE CLUB

the greatest crushes were those of the Eliphone Press. 12. Tillon, 82; R. Harrich, Prittsburgh crowd, which failed to squasses through a man. Curran, the Polishy star, who was considered a certain of Chicago were among those left.

Chicago Bids for Next Year.

It was remarkable golf, careful for the most part. Of all who started, Scharff, the New Yorker, was the only player to drive over the creek on the significant hole, where so many came to be greated as the significant hole, where so many came to be greated as the significant hole, where so many came to be greated as the significant hole, where so many came to be greated as the significant hole, where so many came to be greated as the significant hole, where so many came to be greated as the significant hole, where so many came to be greated as the significant hole, where so many came to be greated as the significant hole, where so many came to be greated as the significant hole, where so many came to be greated as the significant hole, where so many came to be greated as the significant hole, where so many came to be greated as the significant hole, where so many came to be greated as the significant hole, where so many came to be greated as the significant hole, where so many came to be greated as the significant hole, where the significant hole, which the significant Mrs. Jones Leads Olympia.

Mrs. Melvin Jones led the Olympia team, 1 down having a fine card of 42—44—86, over the No. 1 course, for which the women's par is 85. Scores: OLYMPIA FIELDS—Mrs. Melvin Jones. 1 down; Mrs. H. R. Newlean, 4 down; Mrs. E. E. Harwood, 9 down; Mrs. J. Clarke Baker, 10 down; total, 24 down.

INDIAN HILL—Miss Dorothy Klots, 4 down; Mrs. E. J. Plenting, 4 down; Mrs. E. J. Plenting, 4 down; Mrs. Hissabeth Klotz Bennett, 11 down; Mrs. F. S. Jeffris, 8 down; Mrs. R. H. Bipley, 12 down; total, 35 down.

Bevering—Mrs. E. J. Plenting, 4 down; Miss Flo Wikoff, 9 down; Mrs. G. S. Haskell, 14 down; Miss Eisther Eidmann, 10 down; Mrs. C. F. Ott, 7 down; Mrs. G. S. Haskell, 37 down.

GLEN OAK—Miss Marie Powers, 4 down; Mrs. C. F. Ott, 7 down; Miss Vera Gardiner, 11 down; Mrs. G. L. Johnson, 15 down; total, 37 down.

ONWENTSIA—Mrs. F. E. Wilhelm, 6 down; Mrs. D. B. Bougias, 9 down; Mrs. G. D. Mc-Laughtin, 13 down; Mrs. H. McLaughlin, 13 down; Mrs. G. D. Mc-Laughtin, 13 down; Mrs. H. McLaughlin, Mrs. H. McLaughli

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### U. S. BEATS BRITONS

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perfect stymie and the Englishmen by small boys for a baseball game could do no better than halve the hole.

Neither team had a lead of more than cans had a lucky break on the fifteenth

The defeat of Evans and Gardner both former ntaional champions, was the surprise of the day. They were behind all the way. Aylmer out Sardner and his approach shots were eadly. He sank a forty foot putt to halve one hole. Evans, usually so curate with his irons, hooked his hots badly. Wethered held his own, his game being about on a par with that of Evans. The Americans had a medal of 82 for the morning round, while the Englishman had 78. Evans and Gardner were three down at the turn in the morning. They cut the English players' lead to one at the sixteenth, but Evans' bad approach shots lost his team the last two holes Tomorrow's matches;

Jesse Guilford vs. Cyril Tollay, B. T. Jones Jr. vs. Roger Wethered, Charles (Chick) Evans vs. John Caven, Francis Oulmet vs. C. C. Aylmer, B. A. Gardner vs. William B. Torrance, Jesse Sweetser vs. C. V. L. Hooman, Max R. Marston vs. W. Willis Mackenzie, Harrison B. Johnston vs. Bernard Darwin.

### CHICAGO CHESS MEN WIN FIRST ROUND MATCHES

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 28.—[Special.]
—Edward Lasker of Chicago, western chess champion, carried the first trench in defense of his title today when he defeated F. A. Holloway, Grand Rapids, Mich., in a first round match of the western chess congress.

Samuel Factor and Herman Hahlbohm, other Chicago entries, both won their first round matches, the former defeating F. E. Judge, Cincinnati, and Hahlbohm outwitting Marvin Palmer. Hahlbohm outwitting Marvin Palmer, Tama, Ia. In the second round to-morrow Lasker will meet J. W. Sho-walter, Georgetown, Ky., and Hahl-bohm will play Norman T. Whitaker, Washington, D. C. Today's sum-

Washington, D. Maries:
Edward Lasker, Chicago, defeated F. A. Holloway, Grand Rapids, Mich.; J. W. Showaliter, Georgetown, Ky., defeated Conen, Kentucky: Samuel Factor, Chicago, defeated F. E. Judge, Cincinnati; Herman Hahlbohm, Chicago, defeated Marvin Palmer, Tama, Ia.; E. W. Gruer, San Francisco, defeated J. H. Norris, Hoopeston, Ill.; Norman T. Whitaker, Washington, D. C., defeated Irvins Spero, Cleveland.

### FLAMINGO POLO

Herbert Skinner yesterday broke his own record of 71 at Hinsdale Golf club when he shot the course in 70, three strokes under par.

Rain Delays National

Doubles at Longwood Longwood, Miss., Aug. 28.—[Special.]—Because of rain, the final match in the national doubles tennis championship was postponed until tomorrow. It was the second time the clash between W. T. Tilden and Vincent Richards, playing-through American champions, and their opponents, Gerald F. Patterson and Pat O'Hara-Wood, the Australians, was deferred.

### IN the WAKE



when Fownes' approach shot caromed off the side of a deep gully and rolled to the green. This freak prevented the to the green. This freak prevented the to the green. This freak prevented the twice before in the Fitzsimmons bowl. He is a product of the Chicago stockyards.")

Is the world growing sweeter

Nowhere in the eards
Is the moniker Harold
From back o' th' yards.

When I Was a Kid I Thought-That the Bell telephone was so named

Realty Expert Al Chase informs us that a dancing palace with floor space for 4,000 will be constructed in Austin by an undertaker.

A Kansas City oil promoter is suing Johnny Kling, former Cub catcher, for \$60,000, alleging Kling called him a liar. That isn't the way we used to settle those arguments.

This Wake is conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help..

In little Allan's yard in Glencoe are TEAM WINS, 17-11
Rumson, N. J., Aug. 28.—The Anglomerican "Eastcott" team was elimimerican "Eastcott" team was elimimerican "Eastcott" team was elimimerican "Eastcott" team was elimimerican "Eastcott" team was elimi-

> Petite Pet Peeves. The poor simp who writes to The Wake and signs his initials Bee Cee Dee. W. E. G. We've Always Wanted to Know.

Here's What Dear Harvey: After a few days around the northern Wisconsin lakes I must ask: Does fishing make men liars, or do only liars fish? Dud. We've Done We're added 23 styles from our \$48, \$42, 1\$36 lines—thus giving unparalleled choice at Worst Joke I Ever Heard.

After a doubtful decision by Umpire entelle at a recent ball game some



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two days' play for the Walker cup. international amateur golf team trophy.

Jess Guilford and Francis Ouimet won by 3 and 7 from the English team of Cyril J. H. Tolley and Bernard Darwin.

Charles (Chick) Evans Jr., and Robert A. Gardner, Americans, were defeated by Roger H. Wethered and C. C. Aylmer of England, 5 and 4.

Other Matches (Close.

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Seattle, Wash., Aug. 28.—With the appointment of Prof. Leslie J. Ayer of University of Washington as one of From Back o' th' Yards.

(From Sporting Page—"Third bout, Michigan City, Labor day, Harold Smith vs. Herbie Schaefer, eight counds, 118 pounds. Smith has boxed wice before in the Fitzsimmons bowl.

the old amateur athletic union.

The conflict rages around the selection of American athletes for the Olympic games, The federation, formed in May, claims for its constituents' organizations, including the N. C. A. A., the United States Golf and Lawn Ten-Amateur Athletic association, the army, the navy, the Y. M. C. A. and nine other national bodies, the right to

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Naylor, Squelcher Gleason's gang starter same as though bent on Naylor in a hurry. Hoo son led off with hits, and of ft. Then Naylor bore the rest of the journey the pinches. The Sox enough, but so far as recerned the hits were used exception to this was the same score.

McClellan's triple and ist one score.

The locals set out on road when they gather second frame off Mack. Ferkins, followed by Schesrin's bat, turned third brought a similar worse. Hauser single walked, and Bing Miller the into the seats. The lies were notched off Coughth.

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With eight victories out of thirteen in the opening half of a double bill, the Sox slipped away with a 5 to 3 win, but in the afterpiece Connie's Athlets were decidedly boisterous in a 7 to 2 triumph behind Rollie Nayler.

Charles Robertson fort, but in the Winning effect between the winnin

First Game Is Uphill Triumph. In the opening affair, Robertson got my somewhat poorly, but pulled up to the sound and third rounds and assect a lead of 3 to 1, but thereafter schoked off most effectively. Meanille the Sox by suddenly switching the stack to a bunting game in the moved over three runs on Roberts and them fattened their advance with a homer by Falk over the find field wall in the sixth.

The Sox took a temporary lead in the draft fining when Hooper knocked a homer over the wall. Then they were subdued until the fifth, which opened with a pass to Robertson. Hooper forced the pitcher and Johnson beat with a bunt. Collins also bunted and us at first ahead of Hasty's wild have. Before the ball was retrieved five and Johnson scored and Collins the fifth, which opened with a bunt. Collins also bunted and us at first ahead of Hasty's wild have. Before the ball was retrieved five and Johnson scored and Collins the dirth, which core he tallied on the fifth with a home run into the left field bleachers. In the eleventh Dugan led off with a single. Ruth flied to the infield, but Pipp's hot single past Sisler advanced Dugan to third. Schang was intentionally passed and Meusel drove out a sacrifice fly to Tobin, which was so deep that no effort was made to get Dugan at the plate.

Serve:

IN 11TH; SHADE

BROWNS BY 2-1

New York, Aug. 28.—New York Americans increased their lead over st. Louis to a game and a half today, defeating the Browns in a thrilling aleven inning pitchers battle, 2 to 1. The victory gave the Frankes three games out of the fund over the fund over the fining the Browns in a thrilling aleven inning pitchers battle, 2 to 1. The victory gave the Frankes three games out of the four game series. Bob Shawkey pitched one of the best games of his career and finally triumphed over his famous rival. Urban Shocker. The Yankee twirler yielded only four hits.

New York scored in the second when Schang singled and scored on the fifth with a home run in the fifth with a home run in the fifth with a home run in the fifth with a home ru

MATES WIN; CAREY STARS.

### THE GUMPS-THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE

DEAR UNCLE BIM-I TOLD HIM OF YOUR WONDERFUL GIFT AND WHILE HE IS TOO YOUNG TO APPRECIATE IT SUFFICIENTLY NOW I KNOW IN THE YEARS THAT ARE TO COME HE WILL HOLD THE NAME OF HIS BELOVED UNCLE, BENJAMIN GUMP, IN HIGHEST REVERENCE FOR THE LIFE OPPORTUNITY YOU MAVE APPORDED HIMNOW UNCLE, I HAVE A SURPRISE FOR YOU — UNHAPPY TO HEAR THAT ARE FEELING SO BADLY AND WE HOPE BY THE TIME THIS
LETTER REACHES YOU THAT YOU.
ARE MUCH IMPROVED - I WANT TO
THANK YOU A THOUSAND TIMES IN
LITTLE CHESTER'S BEHALF FOR THE
WONDERFUL GIFT YOU HAVE ENDOWED
HIM WITH AND ASSURE YOU THAT
IT WILL BE USED TO HIS
EVERY ADVANTAGE -

"I KNOW WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THAT GUY- HE'S LOVE SICK-AND WHEN IT HITE THEM AT THAT AGE TITE LINE A KANSAS CYCLONE - HURTS WORSE AND LASTS LONGER THAN RHEUMATISM -

JOE LYNCH ADOPTS

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

### MAJOR LEAGUE CLUBS STANDING

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

**BRUINS AT CARDVILLE** IN TWO GAME WINDUP

BY FRANK SCHREIBER.

YANKEES SCORE IN 11TH: SHADE

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brought a similar dose, only Hauser singled. McGowan 4. and Bing Miller then knocked no the seats. The other two tales on the offerings of Seifert for six hits which, with the sid of a walk and an error put over six markers and ran up most of an 8 to 4 victory. Shortstop Schwind relieved Seifert in the third. Score:

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As 1, 2, 2, -Carey's magnificate at bat, on the bases, and in the label Pittsburgh defeat Brooklyn. In the sinal six market, stole second, and contains a six of the six of 39 4 13 35 2 35 8 11 33 2

"Herr basted for B. Schwind in night, Chicagos 000 000 \$11-4

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AM. GIANTS, 19; CANTON, 4.

### YANKS MUST REPLAY STALLED GAME HERE

Yankees, Manager Miller Huggins, and three White Sox yesterday were assessed fines by President Ban Johnson of the American league in connection with the protested game between the Yanks and Sox here Aug. 1. After considering the protest filed by tween the Yanks and Sox here Aug. 1.
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the Sox that the Yanks stalled for
rain during the contest, President
Johnson handed out his decisions on
the fines, but declined to allow the
Sox protest, which saked the game
to be forfeited to Chicago. He ordered
a rankey of the antire rame.

With the Sox leading, 5 to 1, at the end of the third inning and the clouds threatening to spill rain at any moment, the Yankees put on a "horse play" exhibition. Changes of pitchers and throwing of the ball around the

pour came.

Manager Miller Huggins drew the heaviest fine, \$100. Everett Scott, Bob Meusel, Waite Hoyt and Wallie Schang each were assessed \$25. The three Sox fined were Urban Faber, Ray Schalk and Bib Falk and the amount was \$25.

Sox Showed Undue Haste. In dealing out the fines President ohnson stated that the Yanks were

MINOR STANDING

Molins, 6; Bloomington, 8, Rockford, 5; Peoria, 8.
Terre Hapte, 5; Decatur, 4.
Evansville, 4; Danville, 1.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Birmingham, 11-4; At-ania, 2-8.
Memphia, 4; Chaitanogs, 2.
Mobile, 6; New Orleans, 1.
Little Bock, 4; Nashville, 8.

### MIDWEST SCHEDULE

at Kenosha.

SUNDAY—Beloit at Pyott field, Joliet at Logan Square, Kenosha at Marquette Manor, Pamous Chicages at American Giants park.

MONDAY [Labor day]—Chicagos and Joliets at Pyott field, Manors at Racine, Pyotts at Kenosha fa. m. and p. m.], Logan Square at Beloit [a. m. shd p. m.].

INTERSTATE GAMES

### PUT BANTAM BOXING TITLE AT STAKE



Left to right: Pal Moore, Floyd Fitssimmons, and Joe Lynch, respectively, contender for the bantam-weight title, Michigan City promoter, and world's champion in the 118 pound class, who are principals in the windup ring battle of the Labor day card in the lakeside city. Jack Dempsey will spar an exhibition

### Do You Know How to Rest? Dempsey Does It by Forcing Himself to Relax All Over

BY HUGH FULLERTON.

the eve of a great rowing race, a var-sity football team on the verge of a Any athlete, trained "fine" or "pointed" for some especial event, shows the same symptoms. I have seen finely trained race horses, prepared for stake races, show the same pared for stake races, show the same symptoms. They are nervous, irritable, almost feverish. Many of them are defeated, or smash all to pleces nervously, wrecking the work of weeks or months, by being unble to control themselves in the final hours.

The majority, however, feel intense the control that the control themselves discoursement, until the

weakness, discouragement, until the first shock of contest, when the nervous spell passes and strength returns and they commence to realize on the training investment.

Few Know How to Rest.

Not one in a hundred persons in athletics or who plays as sport knows athletics or who plays as sport knows how to rest. The science of festing body, mind, nerves has had amall part in conditioning athletes. A few, such as Frank Gotch, the wrestler; "Tacks" Hardwick, the famous football player, and Honus Wagner, seemed perfectly composed regardless of the importance or excitement of the situation. Frank Schulte was perhaps the best example of complete composure ever known. In the majority of cases, however, failure to show any nervous disturbance and resultant physical effect under high tension is due, not to condition, but to iron control of the nerves by

Rest and "knocking off" from training is the usual methods of curing this taut condition. Knocking off work, changing scene and diet, often give relief when any one in training threat-Rest Cure for Nerves.

There is a better way. Physical rest, of course, has been used and prescribed, not only for athletes but for all others suffering from nerves. Jim Corbett, as an instance, in training, rested for long periods, slept long hours—and

BRIDE-TO-BE MISSING,

KID M'COY CAN'T GET

9TH WEDDING LICENSE

OS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 28.

-Norman Selby, otherwise known as Kid McCoy, today

made application for a license to wed Mrs. Jacqueline A. McDow-ell of Baltimore, Mt. The applica-tion was refused because the pros-

pective bride was not present.

McCoy said the lady would arrive from her eastern home soon and he had passports for the two for a trip to the orient following the ceremony. This will be McCoy's ninth matrimonial venture, according to local statisticians:

IN REPOSE



JACK DEMPSEY.

White heavyweight champion first athlete to discover secret of real rest-complete relaxing of brain

usually, as the hour of a fight approached, arose as tired as he went to bed. He was unable to compose his brain and nerves. I have seen boat crews the night before a race and football teams in the same state, sleepless, wide syed, near nerve exhaustion. Jock Hutchison, the perfect type of nervous goifer, suffers from the same ills in intense form.

All these men "rest"—without being rested.

went into the ring nervous and pale— and couldn't get started. What wor-ried me was I couldn't perspire. For eight rounds I could not raise a sweat. Then Bill soaked me, and I broke into a profuse sweat and felt right again. "That experience taught me some-

That experience taught me something. Never before had I known anything like it. I figured that if a fellow can keep himself wide awake and on edge by making his brain spur his muscles, he ought to be able to work it the other way. Some one told me something like that; at least, gave me the idea.

Starts Relaxing Exercises.

\* "I started relaxing exercises, figuring if you can make a muscle jump into action you ought to be able to make it keep quiet. Some of the gang laughed. I started expanding and then relaxing muscles, and found a lot of muscles I never discovered before. Some of them were hard to get under control, simply because I never had tried to control them. I got so I could start at the top of my head and relax muscle after muscle and organ after

"You know how hard it is for me to keep still? Well, I cannot stay in one place a minute or sit down, or lie down without wanting to do something else. After relaxing muscle after muscle I began to try relaxing all over, forced myself to drop into a chair and do what I call 'exercising backwards'—relaxing all over, and discovered, to my surprise, that after all else is relaxed the brain itself takes a little rest.

laxed the brain itself takes a little rest.

Complete Rest Rare Thing.

"I explained it to a doctor friend and he said complete rest is the rarest of things. I forced myself to relax for five minutes at a time half a dozen times a day. It is merely taking all the strain off the body and nerves and mind. You do it sometimes when you 'day dream,' but it is too liable then to be mixed up with business. When you practice a bit you can relax all over—get real rest, and give the old brain a chance to quit working a few minutes. All these men "rest"—without being rested.

Jack Dempsey, who perhaps has carried training to the finest point of all boxers, save perhaps Bennie Leonard, has discovered a secret, which, persisted in, probably will cure or help them all. His nerves and muscles are as nearly under control as any human being's, maybe, yet he is of the high strung type. With him sitting still ten minutes was torture. Before big fights his hardest fight was to control his own nerves and to repress emotion.

"In my last match with Bill Brennan," he said, "I was in bad condition. I had been indoors too much for an outdoor man, living in a New York [Copyright: 1922; By The Chicago Tribuse.]

### CHAMP DUNDEE IS TribuneDecisions Decisions of The Tribune boxing rep

EASY MASTER OF PEPPER' MARTIN AL NOW New York, Aug. 28.—[Special.]— At Atlaohnny Dundee is still junior light-

Johnny Dundee is still junior lightweight champion. The veteran Italian gave "Pepper" Martin of Brooklyn a thorough trouncing in fifteen rounds at the New York Velodrome tonight Dundee outclassed his younger opponent, and there were times when Martin seemed scarcely to know what it was all about.

Outgeneraling his man at every turn. Dundee made it evident at the outset that he would cope easily with the challenger. The latter outweighed the veteran Italian by several pounds, and, with youth in his favor, he was considered a fair prospect to stop the bounding Dundee, but he made a sorry showing.

At Allula-Battling Build bout Mel Coogsa [10].

RAIN POSTPONES CIRCUIT.

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"THE GREY DAWN"

Grey Dawn! referred to is no the old, cold "gray dawn of the morn ing after." It's the gray dawn that ske along in 1852 when the Vigilante t on the job and the night of law ry is of a girl, loved by an hones rict attorney and a dishonest poli cian, whose brother is accused of the urder of a newspaper editor.

Love and intrigue fight out a pitche battle. There are many blood stirring some beautiful costumes and sets, and moments of exceedingly fine acting. You will notice especially the work of George Hackathorne when he is haled before the committee of Vigilantes and sentenced to be hanged; Carl Gantvoort, as the attorney, when he returns to his office after having lost a case through a bribed jury, and Rob-ert McKim when, as the politician, he is putting over his rawest deals. Claire Adams as the girl is charming always.

wiss MacDowell, who plays the mother of the accused boy, is effective.

Your feathers are rather ruffled at the introduction of a monkey, brought to the picture with the evident idea of presenting a comedy touch. The lit-e animal does nothing especially inny and is a jarring note in the pro-

e that "The Grey Dawn" stacks up rather well as compared with the ma-jority of program dramas. Certainly the rôles are all well played and the ography creditable. e picture is adapted from a novel

by Stewart Edward White.

### CLOSEUPS

Enid Bennett expects to return to he speaking stage in Oliver Morosco's The Sporting Thing to Do."

Carl Gantvoort, it is reported ting his wife, Anna, for divorce.

In the screen versions of "Thorns and Orange Blossoms," by Bertha M. Clay [remember Bertha?] the radio will be used to link voice with action. The film is being produced by Gasnier.

"The Three-Cornered Kingdom," which will be Ethel Clayton's first venture for F. B. O., is said to contain scenes that uncover new and bea tiful bits of California scenery.

Bright Sayings of the Children



Thinking we were showing Jean tot much attention he stood behind her and said, "See how big her ain't."

Junior was impatiently waiting to company his mother to the neigh-

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### HAROLD TEEN-THE PRODIGAL COMES TO LIGHT



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YOU DON'T HAPPEN

TO KNOW WHERE

to sleep, Uncle John."

Letting the Cat Out.

I was earning board and lodging by waiting table twice a day in a boarding house. The engineer there and I decided to get married and keep it a secret, but when the census taker came I gave him a true statement.

He came at the dinner hour, and each boarder went to a side table and made a statement. The waitresses were last, and after he got through with me the matron asked if he had got all the inmates now.

"No," he said in a voice all could it would like to find out if she loves me

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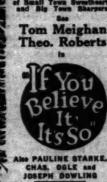
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Mrs. John Grassell of 494of her marriage to Rob s, son of Mrs. Grant 1746 Lake Park avenue will be read at 8:30 o'cl rice will be read at \$:30 o'clock cening at the Kenwood church Ber. Albert J. McCartney. Mrs. Van Arsdale will be the of bonor and Miss Gertrude the honor maid. The brides will be Miss Helen Wilson, Miss Fielder, Miss Elizabeth Jones, liabeth Sherwood, Miss Margrasell, Miss Mary Esther and Miss Ruth Hunter, if Mathias will serve as best this brother and ushering will som Mathias, Phillip Grassell, Thomas, Maurice Van Arsdale, s, Maurice Van Arsdale, kins, and T. Bracken Tate.

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rison Parker will present to her daughter, Mary, at a recep-her daughter, Mary, at a recep-her residence, 336 Lake Shore on Thankagiving ,day. Mrs. and her daughter are spending mer in New London, Conn. Andrew MacLeish of Glencoe is a tea this afternoon from 4 to 6 at her residence for her sister, for Hillard, principal of the her residence for her sister, Hillard, principal of the school in Connecticut. Mrs. Leish and Mrs. Charles L. The guests will be for-

of the school. alor Friends of the Guardian stilement will give a lawn at all on the lawn at 1301 at street temorrow from 4 dock. The proceeds will be pply milk and bread for the 4 the settlement. In case of ale will be held in the house ne address. The committee is composed of seven little 1/12 years of age. Virginia is composed of seven little 13 years of age, Virginia forence Cremin, Noel Cre-Fagle, Marion Gilman, Ot-m, and Edna Mae Tubbs.

their apartment place, Oct. 1.

ad Mrs. Edward E. Ayer of 2

reet have returned from Cali-ad are at their summer resiake Geneva for the balance and early fall. mer and early fall.
Mrs. George Higginson Jr.
ters, the Misses Theresa and
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terday from Paris. They will
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MacVeagh will return from N. H., where he is visiting his Franklin MacVeagh, after Lathe Minister of the Serbs, and Slovenes and Mme. also are guests of the senior events of the Serbs, and Mrs. Burger, Mills Mrs. Burger, M nd Mrs. Byron Harvey will it house in Lake Forest Dec. 1 be at the Ambassador for the

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WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER. Fawthaw Would Rather Ride a Freight

GOOD HEAVENS! I'VE BEEN PAYING YOUR BOARD UP HERE ALL SUMMER OUT OF MY SALARY AND THEN YOU GAMBLE AWAY THE

LITTLE I'VE MANAGED TO SAVE! NOW I HAVEN'T ENOUGH TO PAY OUR FARES HOME! WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO ??



What's Wrong Here?

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The knotted effect is repeated on the cuffs, and the big buttons covered with plaid which regulate the side full ness of the jacket give yet one more opportunity for the theme. For here bands of the same figured fabric unitbands of the same figured fabric unitbands of the same figured fabric unitbands on each side are the first part of the chicago Tribuns. Maker of the Great Seal of America Dies at 68 Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 28.—Max Zeifler, 68, maker of the present great bands of the same figured fabric unitband on each side are builtons on each side are the first part of the great Seal of the United States and a widely known steel engraver, died in a hose Two PALACE To PALACE TO PERMITTED YEARS IUC Maker of the Great Seal of America Dies at 68 Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 28.—Max Zeifler, 68, maker of the present great the first part of the Tribuns. The part of the Tribuns on each side are the curve of the Great Seal of America Dies at 68 Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 28.—Max Zeifler, 68, maker of the present great the first part of the Tribuns. The part of the Tribuns on each side are the curve of the Great Seal of America Dies at 68 Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 28.—Max Zeifler, 68, maker of the present great the first part of the Tribuns. The part of the Tribuns of the United States and a widely known steel engraver, died in a hose that the great Seal of the United States and a widely part of the Tribuns. The part of the Great Seal of the G

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### Etiquette Problem



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One sees quite a great deal now of these early autumn suits with jackets dispensing fullness at the sides. Often, as is the case in this model, the fullness emphasizes the lateral folds of the skirt. Then, too, there are some smart new suits where the jacket admits a frilled little peplum all the way round. As to models with long coats, we find many basquelike tops with point ed and circular tunics. Sleeves of many of the suits are narrow with the trimming focused upon the cuff.

Sunday fashion page will be found in the New Color Section.

Etta Speyer, Mr. and Mrs. C. William Rr. C. William Rr. C. William Greeley, Mrs. C. Boldblatt, Sunta Rr. Goldblatt, Sunta Rr. H. Chapter E. Goldblatt, Sunta Rr. H. H. Chapter, W. E. J. Hughes, Mrs. C. A. Fianagan, Mrs. O. A. Consults, Miss Elsa Roches, Mrs. C. Mrs. A. G. Schultz, Mrs. Flora Schoen feld, Paul Schoenfeld, Paul Schoenfeld,

### WHAT'S DOING TODAY

EVENING MEETINGS

family of the bride, the wedding was a quiet one. Mrs. Bell attended Grinnell college, but left there during the war to become a yeomanette in the navy. Mr. Bell and his bride will spend the winter at his residence in Pasadena, Cal.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Frances Nicholson, sister of Miss Mabel Nicholson of 1635 ence.]—"Come under my plaidle," whispers the collar of this wood color duvetyn suit, and the suit proves more responsive than some other objects addressed in the same tender terms. The collar of plaid duvetyn in dark brown and green, knotted like a cowboy's handkerchief, is the central point of interest in a suit which proposition of interest in a suit which pro-

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Now HELLO, GOOD TIMES
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DEATH NOTICES

CONTINUOUS [] P.M. **VAUDEVILLE** 8-BIG ACTS-8 AND FILM SUBJECTS COMMENCING THURSDAY, AUGUST 31ST 40c-30c

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"G. E. R."



Rest While You Iron"

### **SWEDEN STAYS** WET; WOMEN'S **VOTES AID RUM**

The Rev. David Ostlund, employe of the American Anti-Saloon league, to night still expressed hope that the drys would get a slight majority, stating that most of the districts to be heard from were known to be strongly dry. He admitted, however, that the election was a technical victory for the wets, as he has abandoned hope for even a 5 per cent majority.

The returns, which upset the confidence of the drys, were equally surprising to the wets, who had never anticipated, with women voting, that the

BY LARRY RUE.

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STOCKHOLM, Aug. 28.—Sweden remains wet.

While the 400 districts, representing possibly 100,000 votes, which are still to be heard from may make the dry vote equal to that of the wets, the returns are sufficiently complete to offset any possibility of the drys getting anything like the 60 per cent majority required to compel the rikedag to adopt the prohibition amendment.

The wets are leading tonight by 37,000 votes, the count being 945,000 for prohibition, and against 982,000. As anticipated, the country was strongly dry, but Stockholm exceeded the wildest hopes of the wets, more than 80 per cent of the voters indorsing alcohol. The Stockholm vote was against prohibition 140,000, and for 22,000. Practically all the big cities were overwhelmingly wet, while the country, which controls 75 per cent of the voters, showed dry majorities.

The Ray, David Ostlund, employe of

The New

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Constipation "knocks-the-spots" out of men, women and children! Yet it is about the last thing that the average person tries to correct—until it is too late!

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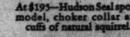
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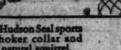
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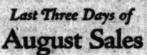


ONLY three more days of the August Sale of Furs! If you wish to effect a substantial saving you will purchase now, when prices are lower than at any other time during the year. The Coats sketched are typical-of the wide variety and authoritative styles found in our assortments.

### Models of Foremost Fur Designers Seen in Our Collections

Many of the Coats in our August Sale have been made in our own workrooms, which assures the highest type and quality of workmanship. Among them are reproductions of models from famous French designers. The linings are plain and fancy crepes, and satins. Excellent workmanship distinguishes each Coat. -2

At \$215—Reversible Wrap of At \$415—Hudson Seal Con kersey cloth lined with squirrel-locke, natural squirrel collar. At \$415—Hudson Seal Con kersey cloth lined with squirrel lar and flare cuffs of skunk.



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Are Most Attractive TN small Gothic cases with a mahogany finish, new Alarm Clocks are ingeniously disguised and yet lose none of their well known efficiency. These are 61/2 inches wide by 81/2 inches tall, a convenient size for a mantel, a table or a

They are specially priced at \$2, and have very reliable

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YOU may feel belated; but, when you come here to select, you will be surprised at the range to choose from. You will have no inkling that our Shoe Sections have been doing a tremendous vol-

### Nursery Furniture in the

### \$1.75, \$2, per person, a ing to the menu selecte Orders taken at Tea Rooms Seventh Floor, Middle Room, "WHAT'S NEW

AT FIELD'S Buckles Tread a Stately Measu

The Hat of Many Colors

TO rival Joseph's coat. on row of velvet in varied ors, so novel that it is sur capture the eye and the so of the youthful demois who seeks a Hat in keep with the spirit of early tumn. Different color con pations on the make up a serious and the serious control of the serious nations go to make up a pricularly enticing collection.

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Early Season Hats in Smart Shades, \$15

THE soft, rich shades of tract you immediately. And then you note the cleverly de-signed ornaments of metal, and mings of flowers and

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ume of business during the month.

Shipments of Shoes come in daily to replenish the needs of thousands of families. Every Shoe that comes in automatically falls into the category of reduced prices.

The time is short. Better act promptly so that the staff of expert For Women and Children—Fourth Floor and Basement, Main Building For Men and Boys—Second Floor and Basement, The Store for Men

### Girls' Black Sateen Knicker Suits, \$5.75

THE spirit of Chu Chin Chow has inspired the de-signer of this play Suit. The slipon blouse and bloomers of black sateen are bound and belted with copen or rose crepe.

A fantastic Chinese motif is embroidered on the corners of the blouse in gsy colors. Sizes 6 to 12.

A cunning taffeta Bloomer Dress dark colors is trimmed with petals lighter colored crepe de Chine Girls' and Juniors' Summer Dresses and a few Coats and Suits are reduced for Clearance

Fourth Floor, North, State

### August Sale

THE final days of the Sale find many attractive pieces very much reduced in price. Ivory wooden Bed with sliding side and extra strong spring bottom, \$17.50. Ivory or white wicker Rocker

for mother or nurse, \$7.50.

White or ivory wicker Wardrobe with commodious hanging space and 5 drawers, \$35.
Other styles with two hanging spaces are similarly priced.
White or ivory Clothes Trees

with 6 pegs, \$1.50. Odd pieces and floor samples greatly re-duced. Fourth Floor, North, State

### Boys' Suits Stand Wear and Tear of School THESE Suits are designed to weather strenuous days of

A school and play, and still look as neat as boys' clothes should. Excellent materials and standard workmanship testify to the worth of each Suit.

A Variety of Styles and Prices Worsted jersey Suits in middy and Oliver Twist styles are suitable for boys from 3 to 8 years old. They come in plain colors, heather mixtures, and plain colors with sand collars and cuffs; \$7.50.

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Corduroy Suits have two pairs of trousers and Norfolk jackets with Gibraltar lining. 7 to 16 years, \$13.50. All wool Suits in the new Pall colors and styles are made for service, with belted coats and two pairs of trousers. Some of the trousers have double seats and knees; 7 to 18 years, \$15 and \$18.







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The Tribune will pay \$5 each for questions which are accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send in your name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter, Chicago Tribune." No questions will be returned. For today's question Miss B. Stravin, 3300 Lime street, Chicago, was awarded \$5.

The Question.

thing these days to young couples get

Where Asked. Michigan avenue at Randolph street

The Answers.

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Ray Derry, 216 East Ontario street

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HOW TO START THE DAY WRONG

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ANNOYED WHEN, SHE FUSSES
WITH YOUR TIE JUST BEFORE
LEAVING FOR THE CITY

AND THEN YOU ASK FOR YOUR SECRETARY BECAUSE YOU'VE GOT A LOT OF WORK

A MICK-ELL POP GIMME

### The Subconscious Courtship BY BERTA RUCK.

at the pyschological moment, hat is why Clover asks Harry Carmichael to marry her. She doesn't want a husband, or does he want a wife. What she wants is a barbed wire fence to keep off the social hers, and what he wants is enough money to launch his mast. At first he refuses to become engaged.

### INSTALLMENT XIV. .THE FANCY DRESS BALL.

ry, with the back of her neck and her ears growing hotter every feels every eye in the house upon her and wishes to heaven that rstudy—any understudy—were in her place. She positively hears per of "Listen to Those Two." She could murder Jim.

Only the peremptory "tut-tut" of the stick on the conductor's desk pulls

nidst a crowd of perfectly strange but benevolently interested faces turned towards them with all but spoken sympathy, gratitude for enter-

on which Jim Holt could not, would not, and did not propose.

Scene: The drawing room at Richfare committee meeting. Sandal out at a dancing class. Clover out in the city. Teddy not yet home from school. In fact (as Rosemary is conscious in every fiber) everybody nicely out of

work among the present day jazz cushions of the last century couch. nice fire blazing, bringing out the scent of the flowers she arranged

ning. Specially decilious tea, including freshly baked maids of honor traditional little old shop down the hill. ary, quick to realize how good looking the creature is after all, and

attached! how proud she feels of his devotion, and how her heart jumps But Jim is today not in that sort of mood. Things have gone wrong with

. He wedges his large form into a chair ten feet away from the girl. Jim (gloomily): Looks like trouble with these miners. Mrs. Meadows plenty of coal in?

Rosemary (gayly): I think so. Why d'you sit so far away (tosses out cushion) from the fire, if you're cold, Jim?

Interval of fifteen minutes. Triple Alliance, Loco-and-Firemen's Union strike funds, rumor of Lioyd George having sent for the king, etc., etc. Rosemary pours out tea. This has the effect of diverting his forebo but not of lightening his gloom. The handsome raven croaks, as if she were personally responsible for her country's domestic difficulties as well as for

Jim (rebukefully): You women all seem to take these things so flippantly.

None of you've got any steadiness or purpose in you. Any "purpose" of being nice to him is now dying within her. From

hat distant chair Jim pursues. Jim: Why they should have given you the vote, Lord only knows. Rosemary: They don't give me one until I'm thirty, and that's not for

Jim: Much good it'll do you. You're the worst judge of character, for in-

man, I shall be all right, I suppose.

She is baffled, ruffled, and chilled. The interview, which might have been ture, becomes a half suppressed display of sex antagonism and sulks. Glancing at the mammoth wrist watch, Jim rises, to make his exit bend Clover's newest purchase of a Spanish portière, which drapes his body fore he opens the door and gives him the look of some gigantic Arab in

a (a muffled voice from behind the folds): Well, cheer-o, I'll push off. riain. Resemany left sitting in the extreme corner of that c

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The see the sort of thing? Those two had been going on thus for six months; a see-saw love affair, one always up, the other down.

But now let us come to the occasion that almost caught them both in the same mind at the same moment. It was on the twentieth of January please notice this date, because you have heard it before), and the auspicious occasion was a fancy dress dance at a West End gallery. Jim and Rosemary, acting independently of the rest of the Meadows party, had gone off early to dine by themselves at The Tendril.

"Shall we," Rosemary had suggested, "be allowed to dine there, in fancy trees?"

"Shall we," Rosemary had suggested, "be allowed to dine there, in fancy "sall we," Rosemary had suggested, "be allowed to dine there, in fancy "sall of theatrical people, and they'll think we're just popping in between laws, or something. Anyhow, we're going to manage it."

He managed it; a good beginning, excellently followed up. For he had deplaced early for the best table in the room, and he had made up his lad betimes what to order, without bothering Rosemary. For once in his de he refrained from telling her that cooking was a thing no woman undersood, she least of all, and from adding. "Not cross, pet, are you, because my so?" Further, he did not indulge in sentimental (and audible) asides ith the wine list in his hand and the waiter waiting with outward patience is like abow. He let Rosemary get well away with her fish before he uttered waining bersonal remark; and even then it was only an appreciative "Very with," with the rest said only by the glance he fastened or, her masquerade. Rosemary was "going as" an eastern slave girl; loses sliken harem cousers, embroidered bodice, flowing vell; her yashmak she had left off for a moment, but upon her slender arms, and neck, and ankles there clashed light slivery fetters of servitude more becoming than Irksome.

Jim was a sultan of sorts; a vivid scarlet turban bound his dark brows like eyes of rich wall flower brown. Golden rings dangled from his repears and coins and coral hung in strings about his columnar neck of over his jacket brocade. Every man, they say, is a bit of a sultan at set; but why is it that as a rule only the meekest and skimplest of their adopt his for a masquerade? The sultan or the pirate of the dance is most inevitably the milksop of the tennis club.

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### OWNER OF DEATH CAR, ONCE FREED. **HELD AS SLAYER**

### Deputy Coroner's Action

injured Aug. 8 in Jackson park.

Florentine was exonerated by a cor oner's jury in charge of Deputy Coroner Michael G. Walsh, but his case was taken before the grand jury and Walsh was suspended by Coroner Peter M. Hoffman on charges by clubwomen, friends of Mrs. Brown, that Walsh had been partial to Florentine.

Three more deaths were chalked up against automobiles yesterday. William Dicks, 7 years old, 5503 Cottage Grove avenue, died of injuries received when he was struck by a taxi-

One of five Negroes riding in a owned and driven by James W. Simons, 3635 South State street, was killed when the cab crashed into a Rosemary's last word: I shall take safety island at South Park avenue and Garfield boulevard.

mond. Tes time, on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Meadows out at an infant wel-Driver Is Held.

street, and Joseph Schwartz, 670 West Madison street, were severely bruised yesterday when their taxicab was hit at Jackson boulevard and Wells street a car driven by Fred D. Radefeld,

### **CARLSON DENIES** UNFAIR TACTICS RULE LIGHT BIDS

oon by George E. Carlson, city elec trician, and Shelby M. Singleton, secre tary and attorney for the Citizens' asdation. This -organization made Aug. 25.

When the talk had ended Mr. Singleton said: "We must stand pat on our letter."

you'll say I can get lower bids, I will readvertise." Mr. Carlson complained bitterly

### SHEA'ORGANIZES

Cornelius P. Shea, recently freed in of the ceremony. the conspiracy trial on the death of Policeman Lyons, is organizing a new association of moving picture operators and theatrical janitors, according to word received yesterday from Spring-

### **BEG PARDON!**

In THE CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE

### Is Reversed.

An indictment for manslaughter was eturned yesterday against George G. Florentine, 6958 South May street, charging him with the death of Mrs. Mary Brown, an aged nurse, whom he struck with his automobile and fatally

Three More Die.

cab in front of his home.

at high speed.

Joseph Ploch, 15 years old, 3841 Vincennes avenue, was fatally injured at noon yesterday when he was struck and run over by an auto while attempt

William Heniff, 3228 West 61st place Chicago Lawn, driver of the car, was ooked on a charge of assault with a

Residents near 61st street and South Park avenue will hold an indignation meeting Thursday night at Sullivan's undertaking rooms, 61st street and Vernon avenue, to protest the absence of police protection at 61st and South Park. Two children have recently been killed by autos at this "death

very much. Three or four months after be-ing married they usual-ly start separating. They begin going to public dances and the Prospective award of the \$1,600,000 more than an hour yesterday afterserious charges against the specifica-tions in a letter to Mr. Carlson on

me where I can get the work done for double standard ought to work there less money and I'll readvertise. If also. They only ask the wife that.

street, billiard parlor proprietor — The word yesterday that the association had given out for publication, its letter, demanding new bids being asked for, before conferring with him. I have seen more hap-pily married couples lately than in the old

### IEA ORGANIZES ILM OPERATORS, SHOW JANITORS ILM OPERATORS, SHOW JANITORS SHOW JANITORS FILM OPERATORS.

field.

Articles of incorporation have been taken out for the Chicago Motion Picture Operators' club, 204 East Van Buren street. Its purpose is given as for the "social and educational advancement" of the operators and janitors.

Beside Shea, the incorporators are Jerry O'Connor and Stephen Kelleher.

Paul O. Pragier, Huntington, Ind., description of the concession, no trained "obey." The word "obey." In the marriage ceremony is a relic of the dark ages. If you love a person it isn't a maiter of obey. The word "obey." In the marriage ceremony is a relic of the dark ages. If you love a person it isn't a maiter of obey. The word "obey." In the marriage ceremony is a relic of the dark ages. If you love a person it isn't a maiter of obey. The word "obey." In the marriage ceremony is a relic of the dark ages. If you love a person it isn't a maiter of obey. The word "obey." In the marriage ceremony is a relic of the dark ages. If you love a person it isn't a maiter of obey. The word "obey." In the marriage ceremony is a relic of the dark ages. If you love a person it isn't a maiter of obey. The word "obey." In the marriage ceremony is a relic of the dark ages. If you love a person it isn't a maiter of obey. The word "obey." In the marriage ceremony is a relic of the dark ages. If you love a person it isn't a maiter of obey. The word "obey." In the marriage ceremony is a relic of the dark ages. If you love a person it isn't a maiter of obey.

Paul O. Pragier, Huntington, Ind., railroad man—In large cities they don't seem to think much of the word "obey," judging from the marriages I have seen. In the small cities they take of Aug. 27 a photograph of Mrs. Edwin P. Bartling was captioned with her maiden name, Miss Elizabeth Frances Bobbs. A note under the photograph averred that Miss Bogs was the flances of Mr. Bartling. They were married last May.

from the marriages I have seen. In the small cities they take marriage more seriously. The tendency to leave out the word "obey is an indication of the drift from the sacredness of the marriage vow.

### 'DIVINE HEALING' STIRS EPISCOPAL

### Convention Feature.

### tario street—I think it is purely a case of mu-tual concession tual concession, not just "obey." The word "obey" in the mar-**CEMENT MAKERS**

The coal shortage is menacing build-ing and paving here and throughout the country because manufacturers of cement, with coal bins partly depleted, are facing manufacturing difficulty.
This statement was made at a luncheon of advertising men's post of the American Legion yesterday at Mandel's by H. Colin Campbell, advertising manager of the Portland Cement association.

### "THE PERFECT FOOL"

### BY SHEPPARD BUTLER.

CHURCH LEADERS

THE World's Greatest Newspaper extends greetings this morning to the Perfect Fool. Companion in modesty, they believe, never the the world how good they are, and the world and to please may take it as the world, an it please, may take it or

Convention Feature.

New York, Aug. 28.—[Special.]—A movement focused in Grace church, where meetings for "spiritual healing" have been conducted ever since James Moore Hickson was here three years ago, will come into national prominence with the presentation at the forthcoming general convention of the Episcopal church in Portland. Ore, of the report of a commission unique in the annals of the church.

For the last three years the joint commission to consider the fuller recognition of the ministry of healing has been engaged in an investigation of the subject. It is ready to present its findings for the vote of the convention.

Bitter opposition is expected in quar-

four months after on ing married they usually start separating.

They begin going to public dances and the like, and the first thing you see each with a different parner. Before long they are divorced and married to new mates.

Mrs. Albeana Coyle, 538 North Learnington avenue—I don't think it means anything the word "obey," according to the divorce news. I can't see why the word "obey," according to the divorce news. I can't see why the word was put in there, anyhow, unless it is supposed to work both ways. The double standard ought to work there also. They only ask the wife that.

I Deter Mannos. 35 East Van Buren of the convenion in point of the convention in the point of the findings of the convention of the convention in point of the commission with a different parner.

Bitter opposition is expected in quarters where psychotherapeutics in religion is regarded with suspicion. One the curtain, beams owlishly through a port of the curtain, beams owlishly through a proposal, it is and of the commission of it is understood, is to bring about a closer alliance of the clergy and physicians. In this connection a report that Grace church is to open a clinic for the treatment of functional nervous onthe standard or the clergy and physicians. In this connection a report that Grace church is to open a clinic for the treatment of functional nervous on the stage at the rise of the curtain, beams owlishly through a part of horn rimmed spectacles, in-trigues you with a laugh that sounds like a Ford engine dying, and provides the show. The first scene, he says, is in the Canadian to scene, he says, is in the Canadian the sidewalk and do."

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### Summerdale Police Sift

AND SO, FOR TWO WEEKS

YOUR DAYS ARE RUINED!

in Portland.

An indication of the bitter feeling which will be encountered in some quarters if the findings of the commission are radical, and the convention approves them, may be gathered from an editorial in a current issue of the Churchman, official organ of the Episcopal church, which intimates that "it would be an almost irreparable calamity if the Episcopal church should be stampeded into indorsing, without reservation, work like Mr. Hickson's merely to prevent defections at the Christian Science."

BUILDING PERIL

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AS COAL DELAYS

do with the difference. Back comes makes in odifference. Back comes genially how they made the wymn to explain another one.

Anon he appears as an inventor, exhibiting a store of neat and ingenious appliances for this and that. One is a cup designed to prevent the spilling of coffee when being poured into the saucer to cool. Another is a soup spoon that makes it bossible to go into any restaurant or cafeteria and hear the orchestra. "I'll probably get a fortune just for the Texas rights for that," he observes brightly. The most complicated device is a machine for eating corn on the cob. It rings a bell at the end of each row and makes it impossible to bite one's thumb by mistake.

As an impressario, he has difficulties bell a without him. His, I should say, is

As an impresario, he has difficulties with a sepulchral vaudeville team which as pears at frequent intervals, persistently seeking a job. The acrobatic half of the act is pretty good, but Wynn remains cold. "To me," he re-

### Will Play Violin All Way Death of Woman by Gas Up Wrigley Stairs and Back take.

del's by H. Colin Campbell, advertising manager of the Portland Cement
association.

Stocks of cement through the country have never in recent years been
so low at this period of the year,
Campbell said.

Singular of Woman by Cas

Summerdale police are investigating
the death by gas of Mrs. Pauline
Jacobs, 58 years old, 1341 North Thorndale avenue, in an attempt to determine if her death was accidental or a
suicide.

Singular and Back

Miss Olive Belle Hamon, 17 year old
daughter of the Late Jake Hamon,
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to his vast estate, will give a unique
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o'clock for the benefit of the Campbell is guilty he will be
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"My car can't speed; it was going
fifteen miles an hour," Matthew Post

### SCHOOL REALTY DEALS DETAILED TO GRAND JURY

### Phonographs Worth \$100 Sold for \$157, Charge.

Further evidence in the school board

heard yesterday by the grand jury, the two most im-portant witnesses being Charles E. jury also called in Fred L. Meckel, 4919 North Tal-man avenue, to learn of certain



chasing it from Charles E. Springer for \$85,000. Springer had testified that he offered the land to the board for \$65,000 but was refused.

Deal In Phonographs. Wade told the grand jury that e had drawn up specifications for honographs but that these specificaions had been changed by some lise and that he had refused to

The bid finally accepted was may
by the Hiawatha Phonograph co
pany, whose head is Patrick H. Moy
han, Lundin-Thompson politician a Lundin-Thompson politic ber of the Illinois commerission, and a sale was made of 300 honographs at \$157. Wade said that a could have duplicated these manine for \$100 apiece.

### Ward Still Missing.

Ward Still Missing.

Charles E. Ward, city hall politician and attorney for the Fitzgerald Boiler works, has not yet been located in answer to a forthwith subpoena. Reports variously state that he is "ill" or "out of town." Attorney Thomas Marshall, Indictment expert, has been retained and is drawing up the formal indictment of former president of the board, Davis, former Vice President Severinghaus, Business Manager Forberg, and Thomas Fitzgerald.

Chief Justice Scanlan has expressed doubt whether the present grand jury can be legally retained as a special body despite their request that they be allowed to continue. It is likely that the inquiry will be passed on to either the September grand jury or to a special panel.

That J. A. Campbell, examiner was placed in his position by former Vice President Albert H. Severinghaus, for the sole purpose of "receiving and juggling printing bids," and that the two "rival" firms who have done most

Dill Robertson, president of the board, to light at the last board meeting, were the president, Mr. Hanson, and Ralph Condee, acting attorney for the school

Mr. Hanson's charges grew out of a request that the board readvertise for bids on a job involving the printing of 15,000 textbooks. In explanation, the finance committee chairman said that he believed Campbell had been opening the printing bids, in violation of the order that the bids be transmitted di-rectly to the committee on buildings

### Have Same Offices.

The McDonald-Kaltchuck Printing company and the Aggerbeck company, both of whom have offices at 111 North Market street, are the same concern. Hanson asserted. In the last year the first named has done work for the

gated the matter at the request of the president, declared that his inquiries showed that only one bid had been Dr. Robertson also came to the sid

fifteen miles an hour," Matthew Post of Grosse Point told Justice J. F. of Grosse Point told Justice J. F.
Boyer in Evanston court yesterday.
"Fifteen an hour on a busy boulevard?" quaried the judge. "Twenty
and costs for obstructing traffic!"

W. A. Aeppli, 4929 North Albany
avenue, next up, offered his car to any
policeman who could drive it the alleged forty miles an hour—without
traveling down hill. Justice Boyer
took him up. The car couldn't. Discharged.

### Boy Burned Trying to Save Girl; She Is Dead

Despite heroic efforts of Henry Kustunegge, her 12 year old chum, to save her, Emma Nutoni, 3 years old, lost her life yesterday afternoon when her clothing caught fire from a bonfire in the yard of her home, 2429 North Marshfield avenue.

While other children ran, Henry, who lives at 2446 North Marshfield, wrapped his coat about the little gisl and tried in vain to beat out the flames. He was severely burned. Emma died in the county hospital.













YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

### The New York Times.

New York, Aug. 28.—[Special.]—In t least two directions, the week be-an with a somewhat more reassuring t least two directs
gan with a somewhat more reasons aspect as to the two main problems
which are confronting financial markets. The talk of government seizure
of the hard coal mines and of railways
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eople because the precise results of the incidents could be clearly

not often that so many problems onfusing kind are forced at the oment on financial consideration. garding governmental purposes of mine and railway operation, and the renewal, at least in form, of the German moratorium negotiations, it was clear that last week's announcements had made their impression. But the declines were not large and the trading was distinctly smaller than last week's daily average. Soft Market for Bonds.

one of the bond market today rain soft, representing in a sense rausion surrounding domestic in-l affairs and foreign politics. As the best rally that either the r the franc has had in over a ere was the sharpest break that occurred in French government a. The 7½s of the external dol-

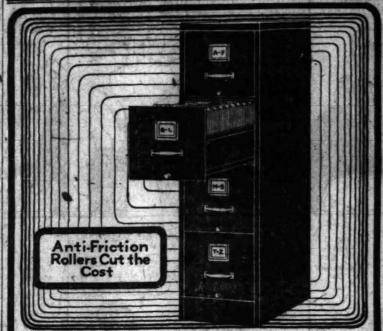
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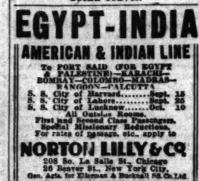
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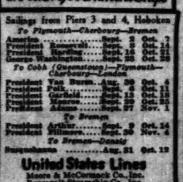
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### BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Unexpected strength in wheat in Liverpool which was up 2%@3%d on small shipments to the United Kingdom, a better demand and less presure from hedgers gave American grain markets a strong opening. Wheat maintained a good part of the advance but other grains eased off toward the tast. Wheat closed 14,014c higher, corn unchanged to 4c higher, oats unchanged to 4c higher, oats unchanged to 4c higher, and was 1,000. hanged to %c higher, and rye %@%c

Considerable bullish sentiment is noted wheat in some quarters and the prospective economic union between Austria and Italy was regarded as the first sign of a change in the general character of situation there. For months the news from there has had a depressing effect.
The bulge in Liverpool failed to bring in any material export business.

Many of the local element went long on the early bulge and found support king when they tried to take profits. Prices fluctuated rapidly within a range of 1@1%c and finished well toward the top, the market being easily influenced that the Indian government has given permission for the exportation of 18,000,-

### Tame Finish for Corn.

Corn made a strong start and a tame finish, although closing on a rally in sympathy with wheat. There was persistent commission house selling through-out the day, which was regarded as liquidation by tired longs who did not ike the way the market has been acting of late. Prices had a range of 1½01%c with the close at intermediate figures. Receipts are increasing and premiums easy. Drought continues over the greater with the close at intermediate figures. Receipts are increasing and premiums easy. Drought continues over the greater part of the belt, and frost was regarded as likely in the lowlands of Minneson and North Dakota, but had no effect. Dats showed more strength than corn with September gaining fractionally on the December. Rys showed an easy undertone. The two northwestern markets had 444 car of which about 80 per cent went froughth to the east or were applied on the Documber. Sim addition to 30 cars of bonded grain at Dulputh.

Slamp in Provisions.

Squattered selling of nearby deliveries of lard with a lack of support early more than offset angadvance of 366d in Liverson and as stronger hog market. Closing trades were unchanged to 7½c lower, while ribs were off 5c. Prices follow:

Misch Low. 1922, 1922, 1921.

September 19.37 19.32 19.38 19.40 11.50

With the close at intermediate figures.

Receipts are increasing and premiums at subscription and stronger of the september of the order of the policy of the subscription of the policy of the september in a divertising the premiums spent in advertising the premiums september 25.000 but wheat 35.000 but wheat, 35.000 but wheat, 30.000 b

COTTON MARKETS

ing. 22.76c. Receipts, 700 bales; Noc. 8,834 bales.
LAVERPOOL.—COTTON—Spot quiet, prices teady; good midding, 13.73d; fully midling, 13.68d; midding, 13.48d; low midling, 13.03d; good ordinary, 12.18d; ordinary, 11.68d. Sales, 6,000 bales, including 5,000 American. Receipts, 14,000 bales, including 1.200 American. Futures closed quiet but steady; Aurust, 12.93d; Cotober, 12.62d; December, 12.43d; January, 12.37d; March, 12.81d; May, 12.22d; July, 12.09d.

RAW SILK MARKET. NEW YORK, Aug. 28-SILK-Raw, firmer; ices per lb: Kansai double extra cracks, 7.567.90; Kansai best No. 1, \$7.2567.35; nasai No. 1 fil, \$7.2567.30; shinshu No. 1, 1.567.20; Canton extras A, 14-16, \$7.65; anghai, China, steam fil gold double deer, 3568.80

"There is seldom any money in selling grains short between Aug. 22 and Sept. 10." said an old trader. "Liquidation usually runs its course, depressing prices to a point where all bearish conditions are discounted for the time being by Aug. 22, and there is enough short interest created to cause a bulge. The spring wheat movement is well under way by the middle of September and has a depressing influence."

Reports on corn crop west of the Missouri river and in parts of Illinois make a poorer showing, and while the local operators are buying on all breaks they are not getting as much outside help as they believe the mar-ket is entitled to under present conditions.

L. C. Geahart, a pit trader, was unable to clear his trades and ordered them closed out. He had 75,000 bu of grain open. There were

no other financial troubles in the trade.

In explaining the recent persistent buying of wheat by houses with eastern connections the past few days a local man says that foreigners sold out a lot of wheat they had running to them and put hedges on more that they did not want of hedge, all because of the very bad financial outlook on the continent last week. They are now reinstating their position or covering what to them were practically short sales. As soon as this buying ceases he looks for the market to decline with foreigners buying Manitobas in-

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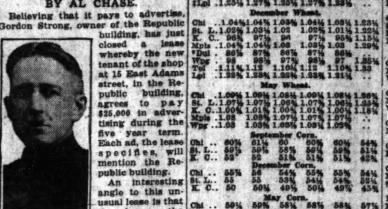
Export sales of 650,000 to 750,000 bu wheat, including 500,000 bu Manitobas and 300,000 to 400,000 bu corn, were reported at the scaboard. Chicago handlers sold 140,000 bu wheat, 510,000 bu corn, and 85,000 bu corn, and

No. 1 nor.1.09@1.34% 1.07% 1.04%@10% No. 2 nor. 1.19 1.03% 98%@1.04%

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—COTTON—Futures closed at net advances of 28@35 points.

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pany of Torrington, Conn., makers of vacuum cleaners, offered Mr. Strong \$1,000 less than the \$12,000 he asked. Mr. Strong replied that if the Torring-ton company would spend \$5,000 a year in advertising, he'd cut the rent from

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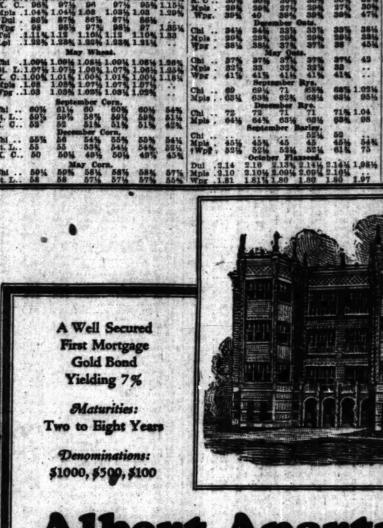
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COLLINS AT GRIFFITH FUNERAL. Photo shows Michael Collins (left) and Gen. Mulcahy marching at the head of staff officers in procession.



confesses. Details of the wreckers' plans are said to have been told by A. Alessio:



SHOWING HOW PLOTTERS WRECKED TRAIN. The man shown pointing to the rail is Charles Uselia. He explaining to police officers how striking shopmen removed the spikes from the ties and thus derailed Michigan Cent express near Gary, Sunday, Aug. 20.



ACTING CHIEF of detectives while Michael Hughes is vacationing is Lieut, William O'Connor.



QUESTIONED ON WRECK PLOT. This trio of alleged terrorists were questioned yesterday at Gary police station. Photo shows, left to right: Charles Uselis, Joe Popourvitch, and John Petrowsky.



PARTNER and close friend of dead attorney. A S. Austrian was photographed as he attended Levi Mayer's funeral yesterday



ON THE MARCH TO THE GRAVE. Here Michael Collins, himself slain last week, is shown helping carry the coffin of Arthur Griffith to the grave. Collins was deeply affected by the latter's death. (Arrow indicates Collins.)

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ADMITS SHOOTING.

George Cline says he offered to fight duel with actor whom he killed.



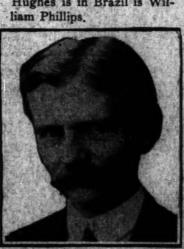
NO LONGER THE TERROR OF MEXICO. Gen. Francisco Villa with friends on his huge ranch in Durango mountain district.

AND IT'S TOUGHER BECAUSE THEY'RE FAT. About the stiffest job confronting

Chicago police is getting in condition for the annual track meet next month. Photo shows men of Sheffield avenue station.



IN CHARGE of state department while Secretary Hughes is in Brazil is William Phillips.



"I'M BUSY MAKING a living," says former Vice President Marshall asked about his plans while in city.



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O, MISTAH WILLS, what will you say tonight when Ebbets field, Brooklyn, you meet "Tut" Jackson (on the left whose knockout record is 46? Wills, is on the right.

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Washington, D. C., Aug.

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Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 19.burgh Coal Producers' assight accepted the terms of and agreement and signemental agreement with a Mine Workers' organization diately reopen fifty-four mains more than 10,000 men. practically anded the mine the bituminous field.

### COAL BILL MAY

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Detroit, Mich., Aug. 21
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